Hoover to Move From Here Into White House

TALKIES CAUSING BIG SHAKEUP IN MOVIE INDUSTRY

After 14 Years Striving for Recognition "Speaking" Pictures "Arrive"

NO LONGER NOVELTY, PRODUCERS AGREE

Early Efforts Showed Little Promise of Great Progress Now Under Way

What are the "Talkies"? What is their effect on the movie indus-try? How do the several types differ? How are they made? What is their future? These and other questions now before the theatrical world will be answered in a series of articles, of which this is the

By VOLNEY D. HURD When an industry as great as mo tion pictures gives all the signs of a huge upheaval we may believe that something radical has taken place. The making of pictures has been worked down to a routine and most of them, unfortunately, have shown just that effect. A new invention, seeming-ly complicated yet truly simple in its a par with producers of long experi-ence. And this little innovation is nothing more nor less than pictures and the Electrical Workers' Union.

son experiment. Finally onto the screen came a couple of Roman officers in abbreviated garb and started to speak; that is, their lips showed all the signs but nothing else happened. After a few "words" had passed, suddenly a thin, metallic than \$100,000,000 in new construction, now under way. The entire

Problem of Synchronization With a dramatic gesture, the speaker brought his effort to a close, the film flickered and went out—and the voice continued, rising in its final outburst about the time the house lights started to go on. It was a feeble effort. Poor reproduction and poor synchronization had spoiled it. That was the last heard of these pictures for a long time. The next effort, available to the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

School of Parents Links Fine Arts and Recreations

to Business Men-Test Made at Columbia

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Evening classes for

the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Co.porabusiness men and women to artists and professional workers. They determine the work they wish to take. and are more or less in control of the whole project. Paul Hanna of Lincoln school is director. Classes are held each Tuesday evening.

Widespread interest is being at tached to the school since its start, and inquiries are coming in from all parts of the country. Mr. Hanna ex-pects the project to be copied widely

during the year.
Advanced m Advanced music appreciation, harmony, industrial arts, dramatic arts, photography, painting, drawing Old Seismograph That Found It Hard to Draw Line and gymnasium recreation are among the subjects listed in the classes. About 150 parents are en-rolled, including Aaron Rabinowtiz. Wall Street banker; Elmer Davis author; and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., who attends a paren study group in the afternoons when

are made at this time. The evening spond to the advances of properly lot it is probable that they would not refuse a hearing to one nearer at Fees charged per course range from

which are given from time to time.

INDEX OF THE MONITOR

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1929 neral News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 orting News—Pages 6 and 7 ancial News—Pages 12 and 13 FEATURES

the Children's Page
t News and Comment
be Home Forum
"He careth for you"
ily Features
itorials

112 Pacifists Released From Belgrade Prison

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

THE secretary of the War Resist-ers' International Association here has received a telegram from Belgrade stating that 112 Nazarene pacifists of Jugoslavia have been released, after serving part of a 10 years' sentence for refusing to

undergo military training.

Most of the prisoners have already served five years in jail. Last year they received the "royal pardon," but were deemed by the military authorities again eligible for military service and rearrested. Twenty or 30 are still incarcerated.

Electricians in New York Go on 5-Day Week

Increase Puts Wages Up to \$13.20 a Day Against \$12 Old Time Schedule

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - A five-day week with an increase of 10 per cent in the wage scale, has just been granted fundamentals, enters the field and to New York electrical workers the veriest layman finds himself on through an agreement between the

that sing and talk.

Indeed, the "talkies" have arrived, and the producers and industry in general are, with the politicians, singing the old familiar song of "Whither are we going?" For be it known that the movie industry is on the move and going somewhere and doing it in double quick time.

Some 14 years ago the writer sat in a small theater halanced on the metaly 2500 journeymen employed. FLORIDA ESTATE in a small theater, balanced on the edge of his seat, eagerly awaiting an by the contractors' association are early talking picture. It was an Edison experiment. Finally onto the

sound came forth and it was one of tion now under way. The entire these men speaking. Alas! The building trades industry is operating voice was starting where he had upon a six-day basis. To place the some seconds before and we heard electrical work on a five-day week the voice trail the speaker by several words through the whole thing. visions of the co-ordinated building programs which are devised to speed skyscraper construction to the

> According to C. G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association, the legality of the agreement with the Electrical Union may be questioned. The association has been negotiating with the Building Maryland, Herbert Hoover will spend Trades Council upon the question of the remaining time intervening be-Trades Council upon the question of

The industry-wide conference on the five-day week had not progressed beyond the informal stage and the action of the individual union in making a separate agreement drew to Mr. Hoover immediately following that should be done, it will cost in the individual union in the criticism from John Halkett, president of the Building Trades Council to Palo Alto to extend the invita-who represented the labor groups in the discussions.

The Palo Alto to extend the invita-tion in person.

Final acceptance of the beautiful

Students Range From Artists for several years. The electrical representative of Mr. Hoover, and installation of telegraph and telephone Trades Council in 1922 after a disagreement over the right to make individual agreements, but subsequently reaffiliated after a tentative agreement was reached.

parents along recreational and in-formative lines are considered a NEW YORK (P)—Resignation of I NEW YORK (A)—Resignation of J.

J. Ford, general manager of the of Biscayne Bay by dredges. The essuccess at Lincoln experimental J. Ford, general manager of the school at Teachers College, Colum-coast-to-coast chain of theaters of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corpora-

in an executive capacity with the

Mark Strand interests for ten years.

Electrical Contractors' Association Under the new wage scale the

HOOVER'S VISIT President-elect to Stay on Artificial Island Until

PREPARED FOR

Inauguration

Traces Council upon the question of the five-day week, begeneral public, was several years ago, the De Forest "Phonofilm" proment would affect approximately 150,000 workers.

Traces Council upon the question of the five-day week, between his return from Latin America and his inauguration at the winment would affect approximately 150,000 workers. The industry-wide conference on elect to have taken up his pre-inau-

The electrical union has been the Italian Ranaissance home has been center of controversial developments made by Lawrence Richey, personal Hoover party, is now being made. Estate of 10 Acres

Mr. Penney's estate, one of the show places of Florida, is situated on Belle Island, a private island off Miami Beach proper, which 10 years tate commands more than 10 acres of reclaimed land on the west coast of the island, which is bisected by the Venetian Way which extends from the peninsula proper by a series of concrete viaducts connecting five other reclaimed islands and connects

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

More and Better Earthquakes May Soon Be Felt at Harvard classes, lessening the number of subjects taught, giving up junior high schools, building fewer and less ex-

Between Rumbling Milk Wagon and Temblor Displaced by New One That Can

cars, bumping rudely by on streets result of this fact the department of that neighbor the Harvard College geology is now prepared to go to she joins with other mothers in Department of Geology, be able to set work on a new and comprehensive up disturbances in the department's program of research. There are a newest methods of handling chil-dren. Up disturbances in the departments in the United seismograph that, in turn, are trans-lated into terms of recorded earth-States now, largely, if not all, under At the close of regular classes, a majority of the parents gather in the swimming pool and engage in care-free swimming and informal discussions. If there are any general announcements to be made, these are made at this time. The evening

For 20 years the old seismograph hand. Other activities of Lincoln school parents, which have set a record for their work by establishing the evening school, include series of lectures which are given from time to time.

The patience of officers of the department, often fetching them on the run to find that what its quivering indicated as an earthquake was, when the truth appeared, nothing which are given from time to time.

The patience of officers of the department was of some size, on the run to find that what its quivering indicated as an earthquake was, when the truth appeared, nothing lack in mere dimensions. The old has tried the patience of officers of but an ice-cream wagon or something of the sort in a great hurry.

could afford a new seismograph, two feet high and the pendulum could produce more and better earthquakes for the edification of those. The installation of the new ma-

technically known as "the forty-third and forty-fourth instruments manufactured by J. J. Shaw of England."

Ottawa, and its branches in Toronto and Halifax, to determine, among other things, on the precise location 16 and called the Milne-Shaw seis- of New England shocks, if any.

No longer will trucks and street | mographs, have been installed. As a

Whereas the old and now dismachine had masts five feet high and a pendulum bob weighing 100 kilo-Prof. Kirfley Mather indicated sev-eral years ago that Harvard, if it masts of the new instruments are

quakes for the edification of those who like to hang over the little glass case in the basement.

At any rate, two new machines,

Educators Defend Increased Costs

Quality and Scope of Secondary School Has Kept Pace With Expenditures, According to Report of Survey

with the sunshine of Florida, the privacy of a sequestered retreat and the Massachusetts High School Printiple offering a radical limestone wills offering a radical limestone wills offering a radical sequester of the sunshine of Florida, the privacy of a sequestered retreat and the Massachusetts High School Printiple offering a radical limestone wills offering a radical sequester of the sunshine of Florida, the privacy of a sequestered retreat and the Massachusetts High School Printiple of Florida, the privacy of a sequestered retreat and the Massachusetts High School Printiple of Florida, the privacy of a sequestered retreat and the Massachusetts High School Printiple of Florida, the privacy of a sequestered retreat and the Massachusetts High School Printiple of Florida, the privacy of a sequestered retreat and the Massachusetts High School Printiple of Florida, the privacy of a sequestered retreat and the Massachusetts High School Printiple of Florida, the Massachusetts High School Printip

apply in much of the United States. Paraphrasing the report's conclusion, Thornton Jenkins of Malden, Mass., chairman of the committee, declared that, "although education

Frank W. Wright, director of elenentary and secondary education in Massachusetts, commenting upon the report, said: "The criticism of educational costs is definitely diminishng. There will be no cloud in the people can be shown that they are getting a dollar's worth of education

or a dollar's worth of cost. tional costs have doubled and tripled | water. in the past 15 years with definite

than then."

The research committee's report age disposal. listed 10 ways in which expenditures for high school education might be lowered, including lower salaries, paying less for textbooks and supplies, and less for mainte nance and repairs, requiring teach ers to teach more periods, limiting the number of pupils who may at tend school, increasing the size o grade limit rather than an age limit

The committee discussed each topic in some detail, but found little virtue

> The Bou Who Wants to Leave School

The parent, let us assume, is not willing that he should. What can be done? The many underlying factors; involved in reply to this question are discussed

Tomorrow

EDUCATIONAL PAGE

on Basis of Improved Instruction

by Massachusetts Principals Committee

Mounting costs of secondary edu- in the wide application of any save states' position, following several cation, long the subject of study, and effortless purply from the schools show no reasonable openings for re-A lessening of salaries, it was stated, MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—On an arti-ficial island facing Biscayne Bay. If present goals are realized, reports would not only lower morale but would not only lower morale but

study the Massachusetts situation. Supreme Court but whose conclusions are thought to **Upholds Chicago** in Diversion Case with the exception of only three or

enough, and if the things are done Permit Issued by Secretary of War for Water Withdrawal Valid

> WASHINGTON (AP)-Chicago won a with several Great Lakes states over

Michigan.

Under the decision, which was deeducation 54 per cent better now terms of the permit pending completion of other arrangements for sew-

BECOMES ENGAGED TO PRINCE OF NORWAY

STOCKHOLM (A)-The engagepensive buildings, and making a is the daughter of Prince Charles, brother of King Gustaf of Sweden, terminate the period of compulsory and a sister of Princess Astrid, wife of the Belgian Crown Prince.

OSLO, Norway (P)-King Haakon has informed the Cabinet Council of the engagement of Crown Prince Olaf to Princess Martha of Sweden. The Premier, in behalf of the Government, offered hearty congratulations after which congratulatory telegrams were sent to the Princess, the King of Sweden and the Swed-

sympathy and joy with which the whole country will greet the engaged couple will be doubly warm," he said, "because the choice of their hearts is confirmed by the people's wishes and that assurance will bind more closely together in competity trop closely together in sympathy two sive British governments on strategic peoples who are standing so near each other and understand one an-other's speech and thoughts."

NEW AIR ROUTE SURVEYED ton, vice-president of the company, was a passenger. The plane's route benefits to us in peace or war its the larger cities of Latin America. The cost of building it is said to have lief be determined at an extra session and Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

"As far as human foresight can been more than \$37,000."

WASHINGTON-The issue in the Senate over ratification of the Kellogg antiwar pact-now in its final phases, although surface maneuvers might indicate otherwise-is over the

> The contest is one of staying power; whether the "interpretation-ists" will give ground, or whether those insisting that the treaty needs no such specific elucidation will give way first. The former have not only resisted all pressure, including strong demands for consideration of the first treaty and the first treaty are strong demands for consideration of the first treaty and the first treaty are strong demands for consideration of the first treaty and the first treaty are strong demands for consideration of the first treaty and the first treaty are strong demands for consideration of the first treaty and the first treaty are strong demands for consideration of the first treaty are strong demands for consideration of the first treaty are strong demands for consideration of the first treaty are strong demands for consideration of the first treaty are strong demands for consideration and the first treaty are strong treaty and treaty are strong treaty are strong treaty are strong treaty are strong treaty and treaty are strong treaty are strong treaty and treaty are strong treaty ar

BLOC IN SENATE

DEMANDS PACT

INTERPRETATION

24 Sign Round Robin Urg-

ing Committee Report to

State Nation's Stand

who urged him to accept the treaty on its face value, has been circulating a round robin among his colleagues demanding an elucidation.

Mr. Bingham's Answer The document was Mr. Bingham's answer to the President's overtures, and the contention of Frank B. Kelogg, Secretary of State, that the nterpretationists numbered less than half a dozen senators.

According to Mr. Bingham he obtained the signatures of 24 senators and expected a number of others.

four of these signers, all are for the treaty Mr. Bingham asserted, but with an interpretative accompani-

are willing to accept a report by the tion. Here is a law which no man forth the United States' understand- sader, and beyond this we must feel ictory Jan. 14, in its controversy ficially associated with the pact. The problem that arises on a com-

sky in reference to these costs when the diversion of water from Lake mittee report such as is proposed is that the moment it is sent to the The court sustained as valid the Senate it is liable to a motion for permit issued by the Secretary of consideration; acceptance, disapprovular under which the Chicago sanial, or tabling. Any of these motions "We are prepared, to answer criti-tary district was withdrawing the would defeat the purpose of the report.

If a motion to accept were made, proof that, on the basis of the 1912 livered by William H. Taft, chief those opposing the interpretation bedollar, costs have increased but 54 justice, Chicago will be permitted to ing made a part of the pact would law, and to learn and use the facts ing made a part of the pact would law, and to learn and use the facts per cent, and that we are supplying continue the withdrawal under the have to vote against it. Yet this is exactly what they do not want to do, and the liquor traffic and about the as such a rejection would be used to benefits which have followed prohibisustain an argument that the Senate tion. Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, had not agreed with the viewpoint executive secretary of the Scientific contained therein-when as a matter of fact it does.

Devising a Method

Likewise they would be compelled for the same reasons to vote against when citizens make complaints of motions to reject the report or to ta-ble it. The task is, therefore, to dement of Princess Martha of Sweden to Crown Prince Olaf of Norway is statement could come from the comofficially announced. Princess Martha mittee and be read to the Senate and the matter dropped there.

_____ Boy Scout Politeness Garners Rich Harvest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pars Associated Passs

New York

Page 15 Page 16 Page

While on an automobile journey Mr. Hawley and his wife stopped to speak to a group of Scout hik-ers and visited the camp of the Albany Scouts. Soon afterward he gave a 60-acre camp site with mess hall, administration building and full equipment to the Scouts.

Bishop Issues Warning to Dry

That of Revolution Dr. Slattery Declares

copal bishop of Massachusetts, at the scheme, reducing the armies from Annual Rhode Island Citizenship 2.000,000 to 500,000, amounting to convention.

"Let them beware where they may lead their own children," he added. Bishop Slattery decried the efforts question of an interpretation of the treaty and not the instrument it-

"Don't attempt," he unged, "to make "Dower of the civil Government. The new scheme provides for the new scheme pro the Eighteenth Amendment responsi-ble for all the disorganizing influway first. The former have not only resisted all pressure, including strong demands for consideration of the naval cruiser bill which with a few exceptions they are all for, but have made an increasing display of strength for their claims.

The former have not only by a period of not not all the first to blame the first to blame ation, which makes President Chiang Kai-shek extremely elated, as he deundoubted presence of evils which invariably follow war. A sane knowledge of history would make us ask, opment of the national government, rather, if the Eighteenth Amendment in an important memorandum, which has been endorsed by the Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, who declared that he favors the pact, but only if it is associated with a definite interpretative statement outlining the United States' position, following several

"Those who say the way to change committed themselves to revolution,

Slave Law. Those men deliberately and prayerfully broke that law, knowing they were inviting civil war, and civil war came. Are the breakers of the Eighteenth Amendment ready

to assume such responsibility?
"In both these previous instances
the breaking of the law was for human welfare and the progress of Even those leading the effort for lations of the Eighteenth Amendment the treaty without interpretations seem to be purely for self-gratifica-Foreign Relations Committee setting can break with the ardor of a cru-

Mrs. Eldridge Speaks

of the Rhode Island Church Women's Societies, spoke on the importance of renewed work by temperance education committees in churches, recommending that they recruit an army of defenders and campaigners who will subscribe to the "modern American about the effects of alcoholic liquor Temperance Federation, presented some of this information

The Rev. Harvey M. Eastman of Slatersville urged the importance of definite and complete information suspected liquor law violations to police officers. These reports fretary to enable the police to act effectively, he said, and recommended In that status it would stand as the Foreign Relations Committee's un-(Continued on Page 2, Column 6) tained and given with complaints.

Undersea Channel Tunnel Project Supported in Press and Parliament

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU Channel tunnel project, to connect The president read the King's message announcing the engagement in sage announcing the engagement in House of Lords 84 for and 54 main unvisited, unapproachable, incomprehensible."

The tunnel, it will be recalled though backed by British, French and Italian financiers, who are willing and able to build it as a private ven ture, has been negatived by succes

The Observer says: "The tunnel of the Pan-American Airways, Inc., won in the railway building era reproduction of sites, grounds and has arrived here from Miami on a Lord Salisbury, with his contempt concourses. survey trip over the proposed Miami-Cristobal route. Col. John A Hamble-But the enterprise desirable then is will soon be taken to New York to in connection with affiliated organiessential now. Great as would be its be shown and later will be sent to benefits to us in peace or war its the larger cities of Latin America. asking a national policy for farm re-

judge, it is our destiny to make weight LONDON-Sir William Bull's straw in the European balance. Because vote on the long-discussed undersea we turn the scales it is vital that Europeans should know us and we should cease to be an isle of mystery

MINIATURE EXPOSITION IS OPENED IN HAVANA

HAVANA (P)-An exposition in miniature, reproducing the Latin-American exposition to be held at Seville, Spain, has been opened here The Observer says: "The tunnel should have been built 40 years ago when construction would have secured to British engineers for anther secured to British engineers f HAVANA (A)-An amphibian plane other generation the supremacy they shown in miniature, as well as exact

LEADERS AGREE ON DRASTIC CUT IN CHINA'S ARMY

Military Expenses Not to Exceed 40 P. C. of the Total Revenue

CIVIL GOVERNMENT TO GAIN IN POWER

Finance Minister Advocates Reorganization of Taxes, and Central Control

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SHANGHAI-The first battle for the disbanding of the tremendous armies overrunning and sapping up Law Violators China's finances has been won. The military disbandment conference meeting at Nanking, including all the 'Personal Liberty" Claim military leaders, adopted the proposal of T. V. Soong, the Finance Minister, that military expenses in future will not exceed 40 per cent of the total revenue, whereas formerly they accounted for practically the entire

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—"It is time national budget.
to warn men and women who, having Mr. Soong, for the first time in the qualities of leadership, break the history of republican China, pre-prohibition law under the plea of sented a regular budget declaring personal freedom, that they are play-ing with fire," declared the Rt. Rev. 225,000,000 gold dollars, with a mil-Charles L. Slattery, Protestant-Epis- itary expenditure under the new

\$100,000,000. Military disbandment, which is China's greatest and most urgent problem, is expected to provide large funds for the extensive reconstruction schemes contemplated by the Government. It also strengthens the

crease the customs revenue. The customs increase will offset a law is to break it love to point to the Boston Tea Party," he continued, "but by that act those men other forms of internal transit taxation which China agreed to abolish tion which China agreed to abolish.

abolition of the then government and since the powers consented to tariff substitution of a new one, and revoiution came.

"Again, the breakers of the Eighteenth Amendment compare themselves to the breakers of the Fugitive
Slave Law. Those men deliberately only four provinces, Kiangsu, Che-kiang, Anwhei and Kiangsi, out of 22, contribute to the Nanking treasury, the others using the finances for

domestic purposes. Tokyo Favors Withdrawal

of Shantung Army the race, while to most men the vio- BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR leaders suggest the calling of a conference of the most powerful statesmen in the government, in the presence of the Emperor, in order to formulate Japan's China policy and Mrs. Henry A. Eldridge, president so remove it from politics. The proposal is being most favorably received, since this policy threatens to become the football of the Diet. The Minselto plans an attack on the government on this score, and

> make a vigorous attack in the House of Peers on the same issue.
>
> Meantime the chances of a rapprochement with Nanking grow. Kenkichi Yoshizawa's visit there is most welcome, and Tokyo is reported more favorably inclined toward a withdrawal of the troops from Shantung.

Baron Shidehara is expected

Shanghai dispatches that Nanking is planning to recover the South-Manchuria Railway are received here with ridicule by the Foreign Office. The Minister of Railways discredits the reports, but adds that if true "Japan will be forced to resort to the most drastic measures for the protection of the rights and interests already secured through legitimate

Tokyo is extremely uneasy over the situation in Manchuria. It is felt that the Manchurian leaders may fight among themselves for the spoils. The Governors of Kirin and Jehol and General Sun Chuan-fang are believed to be plotting to eliminate one

another and emerge all powerful. BUS FREIGHT SERVICE TO COVER 51 TOWNS

WEBSTER, Mass., (A)-A bus line freight service serving 51 towns between Boston and Providence and running through three states, Massachusetts. Rhode Island and Connecticut, is announced by William H. Haggerty, general manager of the Vanderbilt Bus Lines,

The announcement followed completion of negotiations by which the company comes into control of space at a commercial wharf in Boston. The sum of \$100,000 will be expended for equipment. The service will start on Jan. 21. The line will operate to Providence by way of Worcester where general headquarters will be e-tablished.

ASK EXTRA SESSION

BALTIMORE, Md.—At the final session of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation convention just held

CROATIA QUIET AS NEW REGIME TAKES CONTROL

Peasants Approve Autocratic Measures Taken, Business Men Are Confident

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ZAGREB, Jugoslavia-A first visit to the Croatian capital since the sud- the absolutist Serb regime at the end den overthrow of the parliamentary of the last century are apprehensive régime last week finds everything apparently normal, perfect order being pated in the political and social life maintained. Newspapers continue to are cautious, public expressions of opinion being avoided and interviews appear regularly without much hindrance, except the occasional confiscation and suppression of articles. Editors are observing a hopeful attitude toward the new regime, insisting that the chief problem of the new Government is to settle the ques-

tion of Croatia's place in Jugoslavia on a just basis. No Croatian political leader has been seriously molested, though Dr. Vladko Matchek was called by the sistrict governor, Colonel Maximoritch, to explain an alleged interview appearing in a Hungarian paper. Although the joy experienced here immediately after the abolition of the constitution has disappeared, people are still in an expectant mood. They approve the King's first drastic step and are pleased that the whole question of the creation of the Jugoslav state is opened for an absolutely fresh solution. While considerable apprehension at the extreme caution evident, all Jugoslavia intends to give the régime a chance to show

Opposition Parties Outlawed Meanwhile, by Articles 3 and 4 Meanwhile, by Articles 3 and 4 engine is the one used in the sea-of the new law for the defense of the state, made by royal edict last when he just failed to break the air week, every religious party and political organization opposed to the present regime is outlawed. Thus present regime is outlawed. Thus lining, while the two rear wing end only are the Socialist, Comis to keep the car on the ground and Croat parties immediately wiped out, but the further existence of the two principal Serb parties, Democratic and Radical, is made impos-

They have been given a period of five days in which to file a petition with the police for permission to con-tinue to function, but since both are constitutional parties, such a step by the port authorities and police seems useless. Both have disconfor the detection of illicit traffic in tinued their party papers, and their drugs between Spanish ports and executive committees must find a way executive committees must find a way

state that the Parliament Building will be converted into the headquar-ters of some important ministry now Rochambeau the traffickers, it is ex-

indicate that the Skupshtina is not

expected to function soon.

The attitude of watchful waiting, noted in Zagreb, continues to pre-vail throughout the greater part of the country. The village masses in Serbia feel relieved and hopeful at Seroia feel relieved and hopeful abeing freed from what they call a corrupt and incompetent government, with quarreling politicians always seeking special privileges. The peasants as a whole gratefully wait for the King to create a just administration, the least enthusiastic of them eaving that things could tic of them saying that things could be worse and may be better.

Business Men Confident

Business men continue confident, but most of those who lived through of a return to the conditions then existing. Those who have particirefused. Newspapers are reserved, noncommittal and uninteresting.

Though complete uncertainty exists concerning future plans, all are confident that energetic measures will be taken against corruption. If economy and administrative efficiency be realized, the government will be popular. So far local rights of village communities have not been interfered with. Soldiers and policemen are not particularly noticeable.

CAMPBELL SEEKS

NEW MOTOR RECORD

LONDON—Capt. Malcolm Camp-bell is leaving for Cape Town, where were charged with conspiracy against he will attempt to establish a new motor record. Some 400 miles from activities. They were sentened to Cape Town is Verneuk Pan, an ex- terms in prison, and Parliament, panse of sun-baked clay area about after hearing M. Ricklin and M. Rosse 20 miles by 10, in a sparsely inhab- plead in the Chamber their right to ited district.

His Napier Arrol-Astor car, Blue Bird, is the same with which he broke the record at Daytona, and the record, but the body was redesigned when going at great speed.

EXAMPLE ON OPIUM

GENEVA-The royal decree issued in Spain, enjoining greater vigilance experts as setting a good example for other European countries. After the seizure of an illicit con

using rented quarters. This seems to | pected, will try other routes.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by James G. Rowell, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, in Asbury Temple, Waltham 8.

Harvard University; Seminary in Economies, talk by Charles L. Hodge on "The Early History of the Boston Mail of Boston, 10:30 a. m.; meeting, Boston Chapter of Hadassah, 2 p. m.; luncheon and meeting, New England Daily Newspaper Association, & Albany Railroad," Widener, V., 7:45; Law School Society of Phillips Brooks House Association, address by Julian W. Mack, Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court, Langdeil Centre, 8.

Meeting, Business Women's League of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, 40 Berkeley Street, dinner 6:30, talk by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson, 7:45.

Banquet, Chayrolet Motor Company.

Banquet, Chevrolet Motor Company, pley-Plata, 6:30. iner, Drysalters' Club, Swiss Room,

ding, 8.

blic lecture auspices Lowell Instiin series by Vilhjalmur Stefansson,
d., LL. D., illustrated, Huntington
491 Boylston Street, 8.

inthly meeting, West Roxbury LePost, Legion Hall, 8.

bmen's City Club, Theatre Guild,
s Street Theatre, 8:15.

ston Y. M. C. A., Huntington
in Branch; Echo Club, Young
s Club Room, 9.

nual dinner meeting, Newton Y. W. Piano Tuners Association, deration of Churches, speak-Hall, 6. Night, State House Women's Beacon Street, 8. five conference, Boston Ruskin ston Public Library, 8.

Theaters "The Whispering Gallery," 8:3

"White Lilacs," 8:15,

"Billie," 8:15,

"Seventh Heaven," 8:15,

"The Royal Family," 8:15,

"Interference" (talking film).

EVENTS TOMORROW

est KOXDUTY CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, day Shakespeare Class, home of Gilbert, 126 Beech Street, 2:30. secting, Day Legislative Committees, achusetts Section, Woman's De-ment, National Civic Federation, rai discussion, Copley-Plaza Hotel.

m.
eting, Boston Browning Society,
l Vendome, 3 p. m.
men's Republican Club of Massastats: Lecture by Miss Heloise Herclubhouse, 2:30.
nual luncheon, Boston Chapter,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Exhibitions
Children's Museum of Boston, Jamalea
Way—Open daily, 9 to 5; Sundays
1:30 to 5. Admission free. Free
docent service. Special exhibits of
water colors by Mexican children
throughout January.
Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington
Avenue—Admission free. Open daily
10 to 4. except Mondays. Sundays 1
to 5. Free guidance through galleries
on Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday
and Friday at 11 o'clock.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum,
Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays,
Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to

old master grawings, modern masters, masters, mart Club, Newbury and Dartnth Streets—Small sculpture by ston Society of Sculptors and twings by local artists.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street Paintings by old masters and their Boll and Richards, 188 Newbury Street— Etchings by modern masters; paint-

cans.
Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury
Street—Paintings by Louis Kronberg.
Copley Galleries. 163 Newbury Street—
Paintings by William James: water
colors and drawings by William L.
Carrigan. The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street-Prints by various etchers.
The Little Studio, 171 Newbury Street—
Prints by various etchers.
The Little Studio, 171 Newbury Street—
Prints by various etchers.
The Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland
Street—Western etchings, and Mexican and Indian baskets, rugs and potter.

tery.
orth Bennet Street Industrial School
Exhibit in Motor Mart Garage Building. Statler Square—Display of antiques. tiques.
Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street
-Lithographs and etchings by Hoy-Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street
—Lithographs and etchings by Hoyland B. Bettinger.
Bookshop for Boys and Girls, 270 Boylston Street—Water colors and drawings by Daphine Allen.
Twenfieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—
Paintings and wall panels by Bertha
Remick.
Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street
—Water colors by J. H., Emerson.
Boston Museum School of Fine Arts,
Fenway—Exhibition of the work of
Lawrence Tenney Stevens.
St. Botolph Club, Newbury Street—
Paintings by Frank W. Benson.
Boston Community Art Group, 40 Joy
Street—Third exhibition of paintings
and sculpture by local artists.
Milton Public Library—Paintings by
Mary Neal Ricardson.
Myles Standish Gallerles, Myles Standish
Ish Hotel—Paintings by J. Ellot Enneking.
Grace Horne Gallerles, Stuart and Dart-

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239.0								

Assets over \$38,000,000.00

AUTONOMISTS IN ALSACE WIN IN ELECTIONS

Result of Contest for Seats in Chamber Shows Movement Persists

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BURRAT PARIS-The autonomists show no sign of weakening in Alsace. In the Chamber of Deputies the autonomists the head of the polls. At Altkirch, M. Sturmel was definitely elected with twice the number of votes his opponent received, and at Colmar, René Hauss obtained as many votes as the Roman Catholic, Nationalist and Socialist candidates put together, and although his majority was not sufficient, according to the electoral laws, to place him in Parliament, it seems certain that he will succeed at the

next ballot. This situation is regarded here as remarkable, in view of the efforts of various governments since the war to placate unruly Alsatian sentiment and completely assimilate this province within France.

New Party Formed Two Alsatians, M. Ricklin and M. the state owing to their autonomist political amnesty, voted almost unanimously against them, and the elections were held null.

A sequel to the trial was an at-

tempt to assassinate the public prosecutor, M. Fachot, recently.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, slowly rising temperature tonight: Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer, probably followed by snow at night; gentle variable winds, mostly south, increasing Tuesday.

Southern New England: Fair, with slowly rising temperature tonight: Tuesday cloudy and warmer, probably followed by snow; gentle variable winds, becoming southeast and increasing.

Northern New England: Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday cloudy, with rising temperature, followed by snow; diminishing north and northwest winds, becoming southeast and increasing Tuesday.

Official Temperatures a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

day, 1:22 p. m.; Tuesday, 1:55 a. leight of tides, 9.7 feet, 8.7 feet. Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.

at the new Alsatian elections to cause a reaction against autonomist

Another fresh element in the situation has been the formation of a National Alsatian Roman Catholic Party, with the approval of the present government, of which Alfred Oberkirch, Undersecretary of State for Hygiene and an Alsatian, was ne of the founders

Effort to Calm Agitation Edouard Herriot, when Premier, attempted to force Alsace to accept completely all the laws of France. The Alsatians rebelled, finding particularly offensive the system of non-confessional schools which exist in the rest of France. The Governmen had to cease its pressure, but when M. Poincaré took office an chort was made to calm the Alsatian agitation. He has found, however, that his policy has reached its limit.

During his visits to Alsace, prior to the last general elections, he promised Alsatians that they should keep their religious status as long as

they desired.

Many have thought that the Government was making definite head-way against the autonomist movement in Alsace, but the elections indicate that it persists. It would seem the Government has been placed in a situation where it may be forced to adopt some new course.

STRONG IMPETUS GIVEN TO TERRY MEMORIAL PROJECT

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON - The Ellen Terry strong impetus by the announce-ment of the personnel of the general committee, headed by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, of which G. B. Shaw and nearly 100 other celebare members.

This the needed £15.000 fund "so that by deplorable act brought M. Fachot Feb. 27, Miss Terry's birthday, the much sympathy, and was expected memorial can be presented as a gift

from the public she loved."
Small Hythe, a place near Tenterden, Kent, the quaint home of the famous Shakespearean actor from 1902 to 1928, will be acquired, dowed and preserved just as she left it, and to which pilgrimages may be made by visitors from all over the English-speaking world.

NEW METAL PROCESS INVENTED IN BRITAIN

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A revolution in metalzing materials is claimed by the invention of Vladimir Einstein. By this it is possible to coat almos anything with a metal covering of CHEVROLET DEALERS any thickness and design, such as wood, paper, porcelain or silk, while ordinarily corrosive metals can be covered with a noncorrosive sur-

At the first exhibition of articles vention had come when a great lean flying boats, as great strength would be given, coupled with perfect resistance to water corrosion.

'GET TOGETHER' IS PEACE PLAN

By WIRELESS PROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON - Miss Maude Royden, and India have made her a keener the way to insure world neace is for to know one another by mutual visits and every possible kind of interchange.

Miss Royden described the Ameran ulterior motive under ridiculous personal attacks." She was asked being enthusiastic for an entente between the two countries.

India and China particularly imhatma Gandhi, and formed the con-clusion that although his political had declined, she said, his powers higher influence is still tremendous He hopes to visit England next summer. She paid tribute to the efforts of many Indian wemen and some Inwhose allegations she considers ex-

aggerated. In China Miss Royden found in progress so strong a revulsion from orship of the past to advocacy of everything modern, that it has danous reactions. She was asked to peak on internationalism and the en interest of the Chinese in the At Kobe she talked with Katawa the Japanese, who having left wealth and home to live among the poor, as one of them, is striving to Christianize the labor movement.

In Australia there is much unem ployment and no room for industrial workers until the country is more developed, she said.

CONVENE IN BOSTON

Under the direction of R. H. Grant, vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, about 1000 Chevrotreated by this process S. E. Saund- let dealers, and bankers from all ers, flying boat builder, said the in- sections of New England, arrived in Boston today for their second meetforward in aircraft construction was ing in a series of 40 similar national imminent and he thought Einstein's sales gatherings sponsored by the process would revolutionize aircraft building, especially the building of for better co-operation and results in the company's nation-wide dealer

This afternoon there was a sales

presentation show in the Jewett Reperiory Theater, to be followed by a banquet at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Special equipment for depicting the sales presentation show valued at \$100,000, including huge OF MISS ROYDEN drop curtains, movietone apparatus and furniture was brought from Detroit especially for this meeting.

More "Mutual Visits" Ad- Bloc in Senate vocated by British Woman Preacher After World Tour

noted woman preacher of the Guild House, Eccleston Square, London, derstanding of the pact that tacitly home again after a 13 months' world had the approval of the Senate. Mr. Kellogg would not have to tour, declared to the Monitor that transmit it as part of the treaty to her experiences in the United States, the other signatories; yet it would be a powerful background factor. New Zealand, Australia, China, Japan The adjustments and compromise internationalist than ever. I have necessary for such an understanding returned," she said, "from my long tour with a very strong feeling that daily efforts to this end. One factor that has operated to delay an underpeople of different countries to get standing is the conviction of the op-ponents to an interpretation that the

icans she met as extraordinarily generous. "Large numbers rallied to me simply because a section of the press was unfair and camouflaged constantly to speak on Anglo-American relations, she said, all audiences

nemorial project has received a pressed Miss Royden. She met Macommittee's task is to obtain dian men to abolish the social evils exposed in the book "Mother India,"

connections, he is prominent as a barrister and as president of railway and industrial companies. POPULATION OF BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES (P)—The popula-tion of this city on Oct. 1, 1928, is given as 2,056,089 in the latest municipal bulletin just issued. This over 1914.

shows an increase of 480,275

Demands Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

the latter with few exceptions are

have resisted all cruiser pressur

and are more than holding their

Maj.-Gen. Hugh H. McLean, Gov-

of the Senate's understanding

lines in the demand for an expres-

GOV. H. H. McLEAN

actively supporting.

of the treaty.

ROAD BUILDERS LAUD PLAN TO LINK AMERICAS

Hoover's Trip and Interest \$400,000,000 for Roads Inspired Delegates to Convention

Interpretation SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO CLEVELAND, Ohio-Friendly gestures of President-elect Hoover toward South America on his recent trip were reflected at the sessions of the American Roadbuilders' As-

One of the chief topics among the 25,000 delegates and visitors was the proposed Pan-American Highway, now partly under construction, which will connect all countries of the Western Hemisphere. The great paved highway will extend from Northern Canada, through the United States, Mexico, Central America and demanding group will have to give That plan is said to have interground because of concern over the

ested the convention more than any fate of the naval cruiser bill, which one other topic. And this interest was shared by delegates from Mexico, Guatemala, Peru, Colombia, Bolivia and Argentina. They were all in-This angle in the weak link of the interpretationists' position—or so the pact leaders believe. So far, however, the interpretation group spired by Mr. Hoover's advocacy the Pan-American highway and the contacts made by him in his recent South American trip.

Leads in Roadbuilding

Undisputed lead in roadbuilding and roadbuilding machinery and equipment is held by the United States over all other nations of the WILL VISIT BOSTON world, it was pointed out by convention officials. However, it is expected that Mexico and South America will build up their average considerably ernor of the Province of New Bruns- after their delegates and visitors have

wick, will visit Boston from January 21 to 24 to be present at New During the last year Mexi-During the last year Mexico has Brunswick Day at the New England Sportsmen's Show. Governor Mc-records show. Renewed interest in records show. Renewed interest in Lean will be received by Gov. Frank
G. Allen, on the first official visit by
a Governor of that Province for an highway construction in South occasion of a similar nature, it is America during the coming year, parsaid, in more than 30 years.

A New Brunswick guides' lunch-Hoover, as President, will give the eon, to be given in connection with project every aid he can.

the Sportsmen's Show, which runs from January 16 to 26 and for which opened by Col. R. Keith Compton a man-made north-woods forest is president, who is Director of Public being constructed in Boston, is expected to be but one of the affairs Works of Richmond, Va.

3600 Tons of Machines to claim Governor McLean, since, in addition to his military and political More than \$5,000,000 worth of roadbuilding machinery was placed in

Public Hall and the Annex, 3600 tons of machines and devices that can push mountains and hills aside and replace them with smooth, paved highways. Eight acres of floor space of giving the latest information perare taken up by the exhibits.

Some of the monster machines to inland centers. They are being

reach almost to the skylights of the radiocast on short wavelengths and Public Hall Annex. Some are so received at 11 specially erected reheavy and cumbersome that sections celving stations twice a week.

of the floor of central Armory, which was pressed into service, were removed and special supports built. Gay color schemes, such as have been adopted by automobile and street car manufacturers, are used on the roadbuilding machines and they presented a bright appearance on the exhibition floors.

and Bridges in South PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BALTIMORE, Md. - While the South experienced its greatest period of activity in highway improvement during 1928, the peak of road con-struction in this section is far from reached, according to the Manufac-turers Record, published here.

The aggregate value of awards for road and bridge projects for the 16 southern states during 1928 shows that more than \$400,000,000 represent "the total investment in road, paving and bridge projects under-taken," it says. The cost of road and bridge projects made up more than a fourth of the total valuation of awards for all classes of building and construction, exceeding all other classes of work in volume and the amount of money involved, the Record says.

MOTORISTS CAUTIONED ON CROSSING TRACKS

Announcement that he has suspended the driving licenses of two men involved in motor mishaps which occurred at railroad crossings over the week-end was made by George A. Parker, Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Captain Parker said his office is engaged in a campaign to obtain full enforcement of the section of the law which requires a motorist approaching a railroad grade crossing to slow down and proceed cautiously, and has assigned registry inpectors especially to watch crossings to prevent or report violations.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Mrs. Jessie Towner, New York City. John E Towner, New York City. Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Troy, N. Y. Louis Wm. Chandit, Hollywood, Cal.

RADIO TEACHES CUBAN FARMER HAVANA (AP)-Radio is being employed by the Cuban Agricultural Department for the first time for lectures on better farming. radio programs are for the purpose taining to all branches of farming

The ideals have not changed



It was a tiny business, sixty-three years ago, the little shoe business that occupied the days and dreams of James Coward. It was personal, friendly: he kept watch over it constantly; his was constantly the guiding hand.

Today it is a giant business. Gigantic changes have taken place, changes that would have seemed almost incredible to the man bending by dim light over his single workbench six decades ago.

Yet James Coward would be at home today in the business which he founded. The heart of the business is the same. No modern industrial era has changed it. No whirring machine has re-shaped it, no modern sales plan has touched it!

For today, as always, the chief purpose of this huge enterprise that bears the name of Coward is the determination to make better, more comfortable shoes, of finer leathers, of more admirable workmanship than might be considered necessary. The men who run the business today are just as watchful as ever over this basic determination. These are still the ideals of the business.

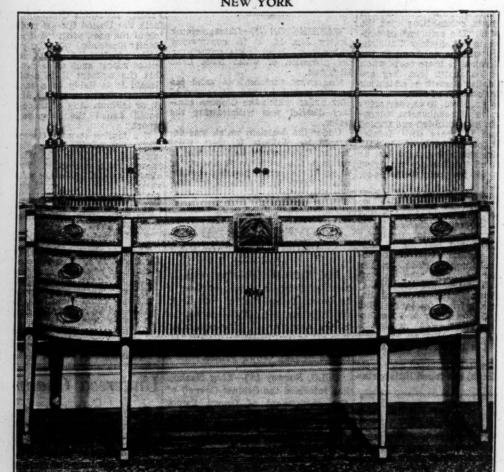
Coward

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children WEST AND MASON STREETS, BOSTON

270 GREENWICH STREET, NEW YORK 37 WEST 47TH STREET, NEW YORK Sold Nowhere Else in New England

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.-WEE WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

Altman & Co NEW YORK



An Eighteenth Century Sideboard

GALLERIES OF ANTIQUES SEVENTH FLOOR

A rare and unusually attractive piece-Circa 1790-of mahogany and maple with olive wood inlays. The brass gallery, in original condition, and the excellent tambour slides in both upper and lower sections are distinctive features a piece typical of the Eighteenth Century collections now on view and sale

RUSSIA ENLISTS AMERICAN HELP

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-American mechanielectrical energy and development of electrical power will be expounded to the Russian Soviet Government by five specialists now en route to that country from the United States.

The five are: Thomas D. Campbell of Hardin, Mont., one of the largest wheat growers in the United States; Solomon Trone and E. Pragst, of the International General Electric Company, who will open an office in Moscow in connection with the recent \$26,000,000 contract between the General Electric and the Soviet State Electrotechnical Trust; and D. L. Galusha and E. C. Macy, vice-presidents of the Dwight P. Robinson them in a traffic court has been Company, Inc., who will confer with officials of the Soviet Union in connection with contemplated power plant construction in the industrial districts.

To Develop 10,000,000 Acres Mr. Campbell made known in an interview before his departure on the He de France that the Soviet Government contemplates the development of 10,000,000 acres for the association reported that motorists ignore police summons and tags and rely on political friendship

in Montana. Joseph V. Stalin and representatives of the Soviet Government in at the same time busiest retail sections. Moscow, with whom he will discuss the introduction of American meth-

ods in Russian agriculture.
"The development of the huge 10,-000,000-acre tract," said Mr. Campbell, "will be for the benefit of the cities as well as the peasants, and all will be on our ideas. Russia, before the revolution, was one of the largest exporters of wheat, but owing to the collapse of transportation and the dissatisfaction of the peasants, Russia has been importing some wheat. Considers Outlook Bright

"It is evident from the businesslike methods of Russian representatives,

greater than ours."
Mr. Campbell also sees a bright outlook for agriculture in the United States with the further utilization of mechanical processes. Speaking of talks which he has had recently with President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, he declared that it is evident that "something will be done in the form of legislation which will be of feat advantage to agriculture and at the same time equally fair to all other industries. Business men wish to do what they can to solve farm problems for the results and the same time equally fair to all other industries. problems, for they realize that there can be no real prosperity without

agricultural prosperity."
"I feel," he said, "that Mr. Hoover's election meant a great deal for agri-culture. Every farm state voted for him because they believe in his sin-cerity. I predict upprecedented perity for agriculture in the next new fiscal system in Cuba. High four years. The best investment in officials in the Cuban Government the United States today is land."

Teaching Against Alcohol Advised

Governor of North Carolina Proposes Re-enactment of Former Statute

RALEIGH, N. C.—Re-enactment of laws designed to promote the teaching of the effects of alcohol and narcotics was advocated by O. Max Gardner, in his inaugural address as Governor of North Carolina before Tool people here Jan. 11.

American legislators to discuss navai parity, one to be held at London and a second at Washington.

Commander Kenworthy's communication was one of several exchanges of views between himself and Mr. Britten since the latter suggested to Tool people here Jan. 11.

ambitions of his administration at a meeting at Ottawa of members would be to see North Carolina have of the American and British national a profounder respect for law than ever before. His reference to education against alcohol and narcotics

Other state officers were inaugurated for a four-year term, including R. T. Fountain, Lieutenant-Governor; James A. Hartness, Secretary of State: Baxter Durham, State
Auditor: Ben R. Lacy, State Treasurer: W. A. Graham, Commissioner
of Agriculture: A. T. Allen, Superinof Agriculture: A. T. Allen, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

North Carolina's new Governor is the first of a series of lectures on a life-long prohibitionist. Although "Humanizing Industry," just given at the State went against Alfred E. Smith for President by more than 60,000, it gave Mr. Gardner a major-of machinery, there has been an in-

MATHEMATICS FUND GIVEN TO PRINCETON ough study of this situation.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRINCETON, N. J .- A gift of \$500, Princeton University in memory of Dean Henry Burchard Fine has just been announced. The trustees ap-pointed Dean Christian Gauss to the class of 1900 professorship of modern \$72,536 to the university during 1928, languages and authorized the preparation according to the first annual report

aration of plans for an extension to McCosh Hall, the main classroom building. A site for the proposed new library also was selected.

AMERICAN HELP
IN DEVELOPMENT
Jones of Chicago, are the donors of the Henry Burchard Fine Mathematical Hall and the fund for its upkeep, which is to be used for the activities Electric and Farm Experts
to Draft Policies for
Soviet Authorities
Soviet Authorities ratory, will be started in the spring.

cal methods of farming, utilization of Merchants Appeal for Traffic Court

Special Tribunal Is Declared Necessary in Philadelphia to Curb "Political Pull"

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA-A movement to take traffic violation cases out of the made here by the Chestnut Street Association.

The movement had its inception

opment of 10,000,000 acres for the growing of grain, which, he believes, will entail the purchase in the United States of \$100,000,000 worth of farm machinery and \$50,000,000 worth of trucks, besides a large amount for road making machinery.

His errand to Russia, he explained, was undertaken at the solicitation of a Russian commission which has been visiting his 95,000-acre farm

Members of the association, most He expects to meet of whom are merchants along Chesttions, declare that unless a deter-mined move is made traffic will become hopelessly congested, especially alumni plan put in operation nearly

Statistics presented by the association in its argument for a traffic court showed that about 90 per cent of the motorists tagged did not even ciation, explaining this, said that violators simply call up their ward

"Traffic regulation will never be respected so long as political inthat the Soviet is progressive toward agriculture. They are apparently Mr. Chapman said, "but a city trafmaking every effort to solve their agricultural problem, which is wocates, would deprive the violators of that influence.

AT CUBAN UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Prof. Edwin R. A Seligman, head of the department of economics at Columbia University, has been appointed visiting Carnegie professor of international relations to Havana by the Carnegie Endow-

ment for International Peace, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of

Dr. Seligman, who will leave on his I predict unprecedented pros- apropos of the establishment of a will attend his lectures, which will

NAVY PARLEY FAVORED BY BRITISH LEGISLATOR

WASHINGTON (P)—Fred A. Britten (R.), chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, has made public a letter from Commander Joseph Kenworthy, a member of the British Parliament, proposing two informal meetings this year of Anglo-American legislators to discuss naval

7000 people here Jan. 11.

He declared that one of the chief naval limitation should be discussed

NOISE OF FACTORIES TO BE INVESTIGATED

NEW YORK-Factory noises will the Institute of Arts and Sciences in

crease in noises which are handicap-ping the efficiency of working people, Miss Swartz declared. She announced that there would be thor-

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY ALUMNI GIVE \$72,536

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Alumni of New York University contributed and pledged



Does What It's Told to Do



home-makers who want this furniture.

Open Wednesday Evenings

The Furniture Sale will be open every Wednesday

evening until 9 o'clock . . . permitting home-makers

to choose together the furniture with which they will

live together . . . giving time for unhurried, unham-

Plan Your Income and Outgo

Before you buy, plan your new furnishings . . . and

before you plan, take advantage of the Little Home

that Budget Built, where a staff of experts will gladly

advise you on problems of decoration as well as

the pressing problems of getting the utmost from

your income . . . This friendly service works as well

for an income of \$1,000 as for one of \$100,000 . . .

and there is no obligation to buy . . . The rooms of

the Little Home are a constant fountain of ideas,

and the staff experts will help you crystallize them

Sixth gallery, new building

Use a Budget Credit Account

Budget-Buy, and Save . . . the slogan of the Budget

Credit Account . . . plan your income . . . buy your furniture at sale economies . . . save money in doing

it . . . and pay out of income during the months to

come, with a Budget Credit Account, which is vir-

tually an extended charge account . . . Learn this

secret of happy home-making at the Little Home

that Budget Built, Sixth gallery.

from the vast stocks at their command.

pered selection.

HEN W. Jones of the General Electric Company tells this little electric train to "stop," it stops; "go," and it goes; "back up," It backs. It "understands" any language, and obeys just as well in Chinese as it does in English. The secret, it is set forth, lies

of the alumni fund committee just WOMAN JURORS BILL More than 2400 graduates made

donations to the fund in amounts varying from \$500 to \$1, the announcement said. More than \$32,200 of the aggregate amount represents the sum collected under the new

SOUGHT IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ALBANY, N. Y .- A bill designed to antitoxin." in the Legislature and proponents them.

man of the National Woman's Party, and Mrs. Leslie Tompkins, legislative state chairman of the New York State League of Women Voters, have just interviewed legislators on the bill.

Mrs. Whittic declared that the Na-

tional Woman's Party in its cam- Goods Produced by Prisoners paign for equal rights also will back a domicile bill, designed to give equal right with men in establishing their legal residence, and a guardianship bill which proposes to make mothers equal guardians with fathers in the custody of children.

Medical Bulletins funds received by the State from the sale of prison-made goods to apply Opposed by League to the institutional costs of heat, power, light and water, are made in

Propaganda Printed at Ex-tion. pense of the Public Is Charged

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR of Chicago.

"The struggle against compulsory is stated, there has been an increase medicine," according to Mrs. Little, "has brought to pass an understand-"has brought to pass an understanding on the part of medical men that considerable enlargement of the in-There is less effort now to seek laws ing that a new wall be constructed forcing medical treatment, but more between the present prison and the of an attempt to try to 'sell the idea' state land bordering the New York

people to the use of toxin antitoxin. "The opposition to vaccination has had its results. Less is said about

The Wanamaker

Dollars do extra duty now, for the Wanamaker February Furniture Sale is open . . .

opening in January because the short month of February cannot adequately serve the

Save 10 to 50%

All Wanamaker furniture (except antiques) is 10 to 50 per cent less during the sale... standard Wanamaker matched suites including open stock and separate pieces... and Belmaison furniture and Venturus furniture as well.

February Furniture Sale

hope that the measure will finally become a law in 1929. Mrs. Lieber E. Whittic of Syracuse, state chairof Sing Sing Urged in Report to State

in 1928 Valued at \$668,898

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ALBANY, N. Y .- Recommendations for adoption of a system of wage payments for inmates of Sing Sing Prison, and for the segregation of a report of the prison commission to the State Department of Correc-

A survey made by the commission shows that all except 9 per cent of the prison's population of approxi-mately 1700 were employed in industrial work, although some of the prison shops are overcrowded. Total DETROIT. Mich. — Opposition to value of goods produced by the pris-nedical propaganda printed by oners in 1928 was \$668,898.

boards of health at public expense is one of the chief measures to be tion of the new sheet metal shop. pushed this year by the American On the matter of wages, the report Medical Liberty League, Mrs. Lora notes that efforts to establish a per C. W. Little, secretary, said. The diem and per capita basis have failed league's annual convention is being heretofore, owing to technical diffiheld here for the first time outside culties in the prison law. Whenever of Chicago.

compulsory medicine is a mistake. dustrial facilities at the prison, urgand so get consent.

"This takes the form of printed material sent out by health boards and often circulated through the schools.

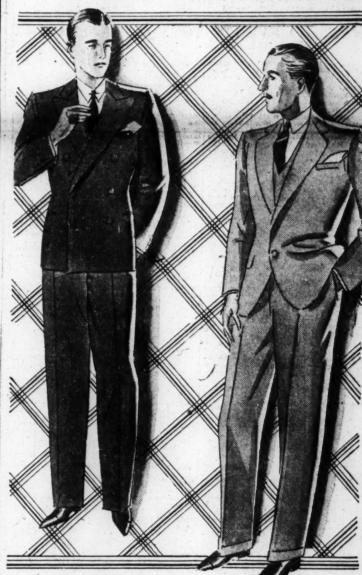
Scare methods are used to drive supply and other improvements of

vaccination now, but unfortunately more is said about the use of toxintion of H. Theodore Tate to be Treas open the jury-box to women of New York State will again be introduced to the Logic layer and proposed to the Logic layer and the Logic lay oped in Congress to Mr. Tate.

Wholly correct and smart are these single and double-breasted sack suits now available in The Man's Shop at a most unusual value. The double-breasted is correctly wide in the shoulders, snug about the hips. The single-breasted has either the peak or the notch lapel - and both are tailored in a splendid range of materials.

UNUSUAL VALUE AT

JMART . GOOD LOOKING



The materials are fine worsteds, luxurious cheviots and unfinished worsteds-and the smart sharkskin fabrics in browns, greys, tans and blue-greys. Each suit is one-quarter mohair lined, with silk sleeves, and tailored to our usual standard-unusually priced at

Remember!

All Good Furniture

Furniture for every room is in the sale . . . living

rooms, dining room, bedroom, hall, fover, den,

library . . . matched suites, including much open

stock . . . separate pieces for all rooms . . . furniture

authentic in design, honest in material and work-

manship . . . built to give a lifetime of service . . .

Quick Dinners and Suppers

Excellent dinners and quick suppers served.

in the Eighth Gallery Restaurant every

Wednesday evening during the sale . . .

Dinners at \$1.50

Suppers at\$1.00

Get the Book!

The Wanamaker Budget Primer, a fascinating little book with a great deal of wisdom packed between

its covers, may be had for the asking . . . The Budget

Service Book, now in its 10th edition, may also be

had on request.

all of it with prices 10 to 50 per cent less.

The Sale is now open and will continue through January, with the Furniture Galleries open every Wednesday evening until 9 P. M.

First to Seventh Galleries, new building

John Wanamaker New York

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

THE MAN'S SHOP

Lord & Taylor

EXPRESS ELEVATORS DIRECT

SHIP-BY-TRUCK MOVE GAINING IN NEBRASKA

Brought by Motor to Omaha in Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR during 1928 aboard motor trucks, it butter and cream market. is announced here.

Long lines of trucks stream into Omaha while many a little way sta- market. tion that a few years ago waited to see the mixed train of the branch line struggle in, turns now to receiving all of its supplies from the motortruck service instead. And many a crossroads point that a railroad never knew, is said to be rejoicing over the advent of a car that needs no steel rails for its guidance

The motortruck freighting de-velopment in the Cmaha territory is reported as having a twofold aspect, the livestock movement and the gengarded of unusual significance in that Omaha is rated in reference books as one of the greatest rail traffic centers of the United States, while its stockyards take important

Find Return Loads

After delivering animals into the stockyards, motortruckers are finding return loads. These usually are waiting at some loading point in the

The newer development, however has to do with the men who specialfrom city wholesaler to outside retailer in one direction, and transof produce from country buyer to the city markets, in the

Besides looking to their time these motortruck owners have vehicles which are said to be as splendid in appearance as the finest wagons of the "greatest show on earth." The bodies are reported to be tightly closed against dust, refrigerated in summer and heated in gave the greatest pleasure.

Refrigerated Equipment There are the fresh meat runs, made with refrigerated equipment be-tween here and Nebraska City or be-



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Always warm and dry inside while, outside, a clean-cut stylishmess far beyond the ordinary in raincoats to day

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yond at the South, and similar lines extend as far west as Hastings, 150

miles away, through connection with other meat runs out of Lincoln.

Take the matter of Saturday's accumulation of produce. It formerly presented a problem for the outlying community as it had to be held over until the prory branch line train was 2,000,000 Head of Live Stock problem is reported as solved by truck line operators. After the prod-uce from the big day is all in, the drivers start on their rounds, and

clear the creameries, produce houses and stores of the day's ac-OMAHA, Neb.—Approximately 2,- through the night, Omaha bound. 000,000 head of live stock was shipped Some of the produce is unloaded at into Omaha's great cattle market Lincoln, but the bulk reaches this

Such efficient shipping of produce virtually puts the dairy and poultry producers in direct contact with the

Music in Boston

People's Symphony Orchestra For the twelfth program of the cople's Symphony Orchestra, Conductor Wendt selected "Les Petits Riens" by Mozart; A Norwegian Rhapsody by Lalo, and the Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D Major. Mr. Joseph Lautner tenor, who was the assisting artist, chose for his number the Prize Song from "Die Meis-tersinger" by Richard Wagner.

A goodly company gathered in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler for this concert and if applause be any criterion the music pleased them. The Mozart suite fared better at the hands of both conductor and men than did a recent performance of a Mozart symphony. These orchestral trifles are ingratiating music, requir-ing delicacy and poise for a satisfying interpretation. Possibly the Gavotte gave the greatest enjoy-Possibly the

Mr. Lautner next sang the Wagnerian aria with finish and artistry. His voice has improved both in quality and timbre since last he was heard in Boston. Yesterday the tones were of an even texture throughout, with the top notes round and full. Mr. Lautner was accorded a warm

The program closed with the Brahms symphony. Throughout the symphony there appeared something of a lack of technical proficiency, all

Ernest Schelling With the aid of an amplifier, Ernest Schelling's gentle voice pervaded the furthermost reaches of Jordan Hall Saturday morning, at the first con-cert of his fifth season of entertain-

ing musical instruction for children. Formerly the children in the rear and balcony seats had to content themselves largely with the unusual pictures thrown on the screen and the music provided by an orchestra of Boston Symphony men. Now they can easily grasp Mr. Schelling's message as well, which after all is an sage as well, which after all is an important part of the program. Assuming that his audience has grown along with him, Mr. Schelling has abandoned his customary four-part scheme of dividing the orchestral sections, beginning with the strings and winding up with the climactic procession.

He began this series with a talk on German composers, plentifully illustrated, musically and pictorially. Ex- Mohawk Malaysian expedition, which always, the slides were delectably uncommon: old prints and etchings a special radiocast from station sion Society. and comic cartoons, and a map of KDKA here.

Arctic regions of Alaska, extended greetings to the Byrd party, and especially to his friend, Carl Peterson, "Der Tannenbaum," sung, it must be admitted, not over-exuberantly. Perhaps the children missed the fabulous barometer of last year, which could suddenly sink so abysmally to "Bad" and soar so unexpectedly to "Very Good." Mr. Schelling gives a good deal in one concert (not quantitative) will one concert (not quantitative) will one concert (not quantitative) will be rect from that place.

Arctic regions of Alaska, extended greetings to the Byrd party, and especially to his friend, Carl Peterson, Norwegian radio operator aboard the City of New York.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Prof. Derrock BERKELEY, California, has invented a semi-mechanical method for finding factors for large numbers.

BERKELEY California, has invented a semi-mechanical method for finding factors for large numbers of the Hoover party and for representatives of the press.

Perforated sheets of paper are another and observing where the deviced to a magnificent ballroom and additional sultes for guests.

N. Lehmer, professor of mathematics for large for the use of the official for finding factors for large numbers.

Perforated sheets of paper are another and observing where the deviced to a magnificent ballroom and additional sultes for guests.

BERKELEY, California, has invented a semi-mechanical method for finding factors for large numbers.

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Addington of the pre-method and additional sultes for guests.

BERKELEY, California, has invented a semi-mechanical method for finding factors for large numbers of the Hoover party and for representatives of the pre-method for finding factors for large n the grown-up never quite outgrows. One would like to see every seat

filled at these concerts. Jascha Heifetz

A figure of poise and imperturb-ability was Jascha Heifetz, as he trip. The expedition plans to exstood upon the stage of Symphony Hall yesterday. His bearing, straight, slim and almost motionless, the scroll of his instrument toward the audience, heightened the effect of Byrd Ship Heading audience, heightened the effect of darting swiftness, unmatchable, lus-trous tone, perfectly molded phras-ing, which transfigured his pro-gramme. One or two may touch him in these respects, but none can ex-

There was an "incident" in the Praeludium of Bach as arranged by Kreisler. One wrong turn in the breathless maze of notes, and the impeccable Heifetz was lost. But instead of disillusion, this seemed to bring to the audience an increased wonder that a human being can memorize and master such a spark-shooting piece, and toss it off—as Heifetz probably has—a hundred times without a flaw. Such a glimpse of the erring human in genius keeps us from taking for granted the unbelievable skill which is a violinist's

every-day stock in trade.

With the flood of tone which he poured into Locatelli's sonata in F ninor, Heifetz made it sound almos important. Four transcriptions of eighteenth century pieces were charmingly played, and the mod-ern French pieces, Ravel's "Haba-nera," and Milhaud's Brazilian 'Leme," were most delicately turned out. The concerto of Ernst remains a piece for an audience of violinists

SEAMEN

The British Sailors Society

CITY IS SHOWN TO BE TEST OF MAN'S FITNESS

Machine Made, It Will, Says Educator, Soon Determine Which Is to Prevail

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-"Born of a machine world, the city is par excellence a machine-made product, and whether machines dominate men, as som say, or men utilize machines and what effect this will have on the inner life as well as the outer life of mankind the city will first show,'

E. Merriam, in opening a lecture study of the modern city upon which the university has embarked.

Professor Merriam served several terms in the City Council of Chicago and twice ran for Mayor. He is chairman of the department of political science at the university and a former president of the American Political Science Association.

"Modern civilization is built upon specialization," he observed, "upon a division of labor unparalleled in the history of man. And the city is the home of specialization in its minutest forms. Can these minute specialtion rather than upon tradition, in the future rather than in the past." The modern city is the most sig-nificant social product of present-day civilization, Professor Merriam de-clared. "The tendencies of the time

"With the fate of the city is bound up the fate of western civilization," he continued. "Tell me whether the masses of the cities can govern themselves and I will tell you whether democracy will succeed or go down to failure with the forms that have preceded it.

"The city is the soil in which the religious, the political order, the social order of the future must grow wealth, power, organizing ability, week in which leadership in the things upon which liquor situation. modern civilization feeds and flourishes."

great city, the University of Chicago professor singled out as "one of the greatest" that of the press and its influence upon public opinion.

Talks With Byrd From Pittsburgh

Seelman Tells in Radio Conversation of Expedition Going to Borneo

PITTSBURGH (P)-Theodore Seelmann, leader of the All-American cerpts were played (and well played) soon will sail for Borneo, spoke to

wonder if he didn't draw some of the pictures.

who has spent two years in the Arctic regions of Alaska, extended

with United States stations.

Mr. Seelmann is in Pittsburgh to consult Harry W. Wells, Westinghouse electrical engineer, who has been named chief of radio communiplore inaccessible regions of Borneo and make a minute study of equatorial radio problems.

Eleanor Bolling of the Byrd Antarctic expedition and the Massachusetts tic expedition and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Research Radio Station here were exchanged. During the communication, the Eleanor Bolling reported she was seven hours out of Dunedin, New Zealand, heading back to the ice barrier with her second load of sup-plies for the expedition.

Hoover Gives Aid to College Fund

Points Out That Quaker Institution, in Oregon, He At-tended Needs Money

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PORTLAND, Ore.-Pacific College, old established Quaker institupredicted the University of Chicago's tion at Newberg, Ore., at which Her-former alderman professor, Charles bert Hoover, President-elect, was one the earliest students, is engaged in a financial campaign for \$100,000 to complete its permanent endow-ment of \$300,000. A fund of this size is required to keep the institution in the list of standard and accredited colleges recognized by the United States Bureau of Education.

The plan to complete the endow-ment has been encouraged by this expression from Mr. Hoover:
"If the college loses its classifi cation, of course the institution is destroyed."

In his boyhood Mr. Hoover lived in Newberg, Ore., where his uncle, Dr. H. J. Minthorn, became first superintendent of Pacific College. Mrs. Minthorn was first principal of the grammar school department. While the college is a Queter in While the college is a Quaker institution and stresses the importance of a Christian education, students of

various faiths attend there.

The first \$200,000 of the endowment fund was obtained by Dr. Pennington, who has been president of are most vividly expressed in its the institution, for 17 years, through ways of life, both the good and the gifts from former students and friends in all parts of the United

DRASTIC ENFORCEMENT IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VICTORIA, B. C .- That British lumbia's liquor control law has failed to stop bootlegging was clearly indicated when R. H. Pooley, the new and change. For in the cities are increasingly centered numbers, gave the city of New Westminster a week in which to "clean up" its

Laxity of liquor law enforcement and the illegal sale of liquor in that city, Mr. Pooley said, had become in-tolerable, and repeated warnings to the civic authorities had failed to remedy conditions. Finally Mr. Pooley threatened to take over the policing of the city himself if the city police did not enforce the law.

ROCKEFELLERS GIVE \$2,000,000 TO BAPTISTS

The gift was made by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial as the largest contribution to the denomination's missionary funds that has been made in years, and will be largest contribution to the denomination's missionary funds that has been made in years, and will be largest contribution to the denomination's missionary funds that around is open water, beautiful green In listing the civic deeds and "good lawfs, shimmering palms and tropifrom Bach through to Wagner. As the Byrd expedition in Antarctica in Society and the Woman's Home Mis-

which led us to In his message the young explorer, Mathematics Made Easier master bedrooms and baths,

deal in one concert (not quantitatively speaking altogether). Music rect from that place.

The Malaysian party is taking into the interior of Borneo a number of the interior of Borneo and the interior of Born has puzzled mathematicians for many

EARL OF EGMONT TO STAY

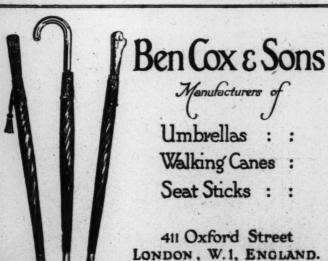
CALGARY, Alta. (P)—Frederick Joseph Trevelyan Perceval, tenth Earl of Egmont, and Alberta rancher. does not purpose to claim his seat in the House of Lords, A resident of Alberta for the past 28 years, the new Earl declared he intended to make his home permanently in this prov-ince. The Earl said it might be nec-Back to Ice Barrier
SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (P)
-Messages between the steamer former mode of life in Alberta.

Founded at Chiswick in 1790 by Thomas Adamson

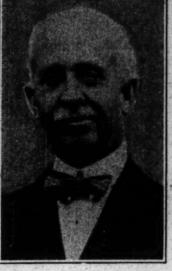
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Hoover's Host



J. C. PENNEY

Florida Estate Prepared for Hoover's Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

Miami with Miami Beach across three-mile expanse of water. Belle Island, because of the small number of estates covering its area offers excellent opportunity for the combination of seclusion and availability which the President-elect will find essential as the time of his in-

auguration draws nearer. The Penney estate, besides its tropical gardens, contains wide lawns, swimming pools, tennis court, three boat houses with their adjuncts of yachts and motor boats offering every facility for that form of water sport and three large residences together with numerous other buildings.

Is Three-Story Structure The residence itself is a three story structure, the first two stories being of reinforced concrete while the upper story is of hollow tile. The façade is an especially interesting piece of architectural development with elaborate mouldings which blend with the landscape treatment of the terraces.

The terrace leads to an entrance door which opens into a reception room finished and furnished in maaugments the reception room. At the right of the reception room

is the music room. A pipe organ, played from a hidden three-manual

porch.
The dining room, which also opens

divided equally by the Woman's lawns, shimmering palms and tropiturns" done by Scouts during the American Baptist Foreign Mission cal flowers, with distant roof tops of year, the report described acts varymellow tile showing above the green ing from the repairing of a damaged of the trees and giving warm assurshipment of toys to messenger work ance of neighborliness.

The second floor is devoted to four by Semi-Mechanical Mode wing, while the third floor is largely will take part, was also made.

Adding to the isolation of the pre-

no one will be allowed to enter the

no one will be allowed to enter the confines of the estate without a special invitation from its occupants. Secret service men stationed at the two entrances will enforce the seclusion of the President-elect.

The garage and the boathouse buildings are expected to be turned into headquarters for telegraph operators and newspaper men.

Mr. Penney, who is a personal friends of Mr. Hoover, is keenly interested in agriculture and operates a purebred Guernsey stock farm at Hopewell Junction, N. Y., a Hampshire sheep farm at White Plains, N. Y., and a 120,000-acre agricultural project in the town of Penney Farms. Fla., 38 miles southwest of Sacksonville. Farmers, working on this tract, acquire their property on a partnership basis and all marketing is done on a co-operative basis.

Mr. Penney is also president of the Christian Herald Publishing Company, and is the founder of the J. C. Penney Company group of chain stores.

Advisory Council on Crime Prevention. This commission found that 85 per cent of a group of youthful inmates of Massachusetts institutions were vocationally unfit, and that 61 per cent of the group were unemployed when they committed the crime for which they are in prison.

"Criminals appears to be fround."

Longfellow's Poem Made House Famous

Appleton Home at Pittsfield to Be Reproduced-Wall paper Came From Paris

PITTSFIELD, Mass.-Miss Harriet E. Plunkett, who for 75 years has made her home in the old Appleton house, where the poet Longfellow passed part of his honeymoon and wrote "The Clock on the Stairs," has begun building a reproduction of the house on another street, to which she will remove, owing to the decision of the city to take the property where this fine old house stands, demolish the building and erect a

new high school thereon The house dates from 1790. It was purchased by a lawyer, Thomas Gold, in 1810. One of his daughters was married to Nathan Appleton, a wealthy Boston merchant, and their daughter, Frances, became the bride of Longfellow in 1843. During an extended visit here the famous poem was inspired by a timepiece that then stood on a landing of the stairway and was later moved to the

Craigle house in Cambridge.
Wall paper bought by the Appletons in Paris in 1812, showing street scenes of old Cairo, adorns the northwest parlor of the house, and is in such a good state of preservation that it may be removed for use in the new house to be erected by Miss Plunkett in Crofut Street.

BOY SCOUTS OF BOSTON REPORT ACTIVE YEAR

Boston's Boy Scout movement has experienced such rapid growth durkeyboard, occupies the west wall of ing the last year that the member-this room, opposite the huge fire-ship of the Boston Council is now place. The room is two stories high site of 546 boys, showing the adwith an arched white ceiling, its entire front opening into an enclosed and committeemen, according to the annual report of Donald C. North, Scout executive. The two reservafrom the music room, and is excep- tions, Camp Storrow Scoutland and NEW YORK (A)—Receipt of a gift of \$2,000,000, perpetuating the name of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Sr., is announced by the Northern Baptist anno

with the fruit and flower missions. master bedrooms and baths, the be held in the Boston Garden next Hoover suite occupying the southeast spring, in which hundreds of Scouts

> HIGH TEXTILE TARIFF URGED A higher tariff on cotton and woolen goods coming into the United

States, in order to maintain present wages in textile mills and to improve standards of living among employees, is advocated in a resolution passed by the National Associa-tion of Dyers and Finishers, meetinaugural White House, a wall has ing in Boston. Copies of the resobeen built along the Venetian Way lution were sent to senators and for the entire width of the island, and representatives in Washington.



ARE you buying a car, clothing, or planning a trip? DO you need to hire an automobile ARE you dining out today? ARE you sending your boy or girl to school?
ARE you in need of office or domestic help?

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where a complete index of local and national advertisers is kept, arranged by name and by the type of goods which they sell. The Monitor can frequently facilitate your shopping by referring you promptly to a place which will meet your needs.

For those who are travelling or planning a trip, a large number of hotel booklets are available, covering a wide range of territory, also railway tours giving fares and routes. "Plan Your Trip with Monitor Advertisers"

The Christian Science Monitor 2 ADELPHI TERRACE

Lack of Training ack of Training Said to Be Chief Cause for Crime Cause for Crime The bureau concludes from comparisons of the expense figures shown that "in general firms which make unusually high net profits are those with low operating expenses rather than those which obtain large margins on their sales." The study covered 288 individual dealers and 770 chair words and the cost was de-

young man employed at a trade he

to crime, but at least one prevent-able situation is here presented. It is a sign of failure in a community

M. Speaight offers numerous porschools, however soon or late, without supervision and without a job. out supervision and without a lost.

The responsible parties are those who have control of the lives of the individual poses by Bernard Shaw, Helen Wills and Gladys Cooper.

Retish work is by Marcus

the time he leaves school until he has found his place in life, either in

a job or in further schooling.
"Idle youths are often infection centers of crime. The corner gang of loafers should be made to account for their actions and reasons for un-employment. Society has a right to such protection. It would help keep empty our jails of tomorrow. Habits of industry and a knowledge of a trade should be part of the equip-ment of life of every normal youth of today. Crime can be prevented."

Building Material Profits Compared

Largest Returns

Dealers in mason's materials howed the highest profits among building material dealers in the United States in 1927, according to the findings of a study of operating expenses and net profits carried out the Harvard Bureau of Business

Research. The report shows that dealers handling mason's materials pri-marily, made profits averaging 1.7 per cent of net sales. Lumber deal ers were next with typical profit of 1 per cent of sales, but dealers who combined mason's supplies and lum-ber made, on the average, no profit. Dealers combining lumber, mason's

Partridge & Cooper

Printers and Manufacturing Stationers TWO POPULAR LINES

> 191-192 Fleet Street London, E. C. 4, England

materials and coal averaged profits

85 Per Cent of Inmates in Chain yards, and the cost was dechain yards, and the cost was dechai Boston Sees Work

of European Lens

British and Continental Artists of Camera Exhibit Their Best Portraits

crime for which they are in prison.

"Criminals appear to be 'round pegs in square holes,'" the report continues. "The young man without a trade and without a job presents a far greater risk to society than the young man employed at a trade he row at the Hotel Statler under the sponsorship of the Eastman Kodak "How can crime be prevented? Company. Some 30 of the prints are There are many factors that lead the work of Mr. Specight, who is one

is a sign of failure in a community

M. Speaight offers numerous porwhen a boy is discharged from its traits of members of royalty and the peerage in England.

Other British work is by Marcus Adams, Bertram Park, Van Dyk, the well-being of its members does not end at the fourteenth, fifteenth or sixteenth year. Provision might be made to supervise the youth from the time he leaves school until he found his place in life wither to pest, Prague, Geneva, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Gothenburg are well represented with their pictures of European notables in the worlds of

statesmanship, literature and art. AGREEMENT REACHED ON QUARRY DISPUTE

CONCORD, N. H. (A)—A five-year controversy between John L. Goss, owner of granite quarries at Stonington, Me., and the Quarry Workers' International Union, has been settled through the efforts of Richard A. Brown, federal labor conciliator, Mr. Brown announced here. He said the agreement had been reached in Bos-

Harvard Survey Shows Dealers of Mr. Goss will join the union and prevailing union wage scales will be in force. Since 1922 the Goss quarters of the control Under its terms the 100 employees ries have been operated on an open



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No. M10-Heavy quality. Shrunk finish. Size 72ins.x3yds. Per pair..... Linen Pillow Cases Lot 103-Hemstitched, of reliable quality.

20x30 ins. 6 for..... Cotton Pillow Cases No. M12—Fine, superior quality. Pure finish. Size 20x30ins. Each.....

16/9

Linen Towels ins.

Bath Towels Lot M2—Christy's Heavy Quality. Extra large with all-white hemmed ends. Size 41x57ins. 6/6

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175-176, SLOANE STREET, LONDON, S. W. 1
89-90, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W. 1

WOMEN BASING HOPE OF PEACE ON ARBITRATION

By MARJORIE SHULER SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON - As 1000 women ington for the fourth annual Confer-

When the first conference was called five years ago by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and ratification by the United States ractically a certainty. During the try and most of those who were will-ing to discuss it at all were animated hy sentiment or emotion and not equipped with facts and understand-

Though the 10 national women's ences in 39 states.

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Seaboard Florida Limited All-Pullman de luxe...no extra fare...leaves 6:40 p.m. Other fast daily trains leave 12:30 a.m. (sleeping cars open 10:00 p.m.) -10:10 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

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organizations which are affiliated with the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War and in the three national conferences which have preceded the present one an effort has been made to give informa-tion by experienced men and women who represent diverse points of view all the way from the advocates of a high degree of preparedness to Ten Organizations Join in Conference on Cause and Cure of War and cure of war those who want no preparations at all for war. Out of the conflicting points of view the women have been building their own platform, a conservative one on the whole, until today they stand committed firmly to arbitration as the most promising

method to obtain peace Believe Pact Assured

multilateral treaty which to from 45 states are arriving in Wash- day is known as the Paris pact was under severe criticism in the United ence on the Cause and Cure of War, States and in Europe a year ago ratification of the Briand-Kellogg when the women met in Washington Peace Pact by the United States Senary and one well-informed observer of ate seems certain and the inter-Amer-international politics deployed the international politics deplored the ican arbitration treaty is on its way to the governments of the two continents, two moves toward the peaceful settlement of international differences which are hailed with rejoicing by the Kellogg proposal and before they adjourn the proposal will not exist.'

Cure of War, peace was an unpalatable word in many parts of the counsponsible for holding more than 10, 000 meeting in which numbers of local and state organizations have joined, covering each of the 48 states with 51 state and sectional confer-

The typewritten list of meetings a which resolutions have been passed calling upon the Senate to ratify the treaty has been sent to William E. Borah (R.), United States Senator Kurdziel, editor of the (Polish) Daily from Idaho and chairman of the News in Cleveland, Mr. Ruszkiewicz Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
The list weighs one pound and nine ounces and the list of meetings if placed end to end would stretch two Rusinek and Captain Fularski. The miles. Pennsylvania has provided more than 1000 of these resolutions, Minneaut company to the mother that the excursions to the mother Minnesota coming a close second with 932 and Michigan third with 814. More than 500 resolutions each have come from Colorado, New Jersey, Illinois and Iowa.

Actual Commitments Favored

five years since our committee has been organized," said Mrs. Catt on her arrival here to preside over the conference. "This might almost be called the peace-making century, so radical and enormous has been the shift in favor of actual commitments between nations in order to eliminate

The sentiment aroused by the meetings on behalf of the pact will be reported by the women to their senators who are to receive state delegations during the conference. With progress made toward arbiin Europe the women will definitely turn their attention during the conference toward South America, hearing speeches on the Inter-American arbitration treaty and the to be used in those states that have

Monroe Doctrine. Will Hear All Sides

Illustrating the effort of the women o hear all sides of the question is for the advocates of defense through preparedness, while those who believe in pacts will be represented by Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey.

One evening session will be given over to a discussion by college pro-

ference the women have had ready been used in other lines emseveral committee meetings and a forum discussion on the technique of eading participated in by some of the patriotic citizen to his country; the 300 women who have been following a course of study outlined by the the need of observance and enforce-

Assess Facts and Opinions

The women come from all parts f the country and from various fields all the way from home-makers United States that is necessary to to college presidents, stenographers to wives of governors. They have been reading books of opposing points of view and in their discus-sion they told how they had learned to apply discrimination and to in-tegrate their reading with other learning so that they could pick out the information which seemed to

them most reliable.

E. C. Lindeman of the School of prohibited in the United States. Social work led the forum and Miss Rhoda E. McCulloch of New York City conducted a sample reading test in which the audience was asked to display its capacity to distinguish five definite conclusions: between facts and opinions.

Prof. Marian P. Whitney of Vasin its worst places, including Chicago

sar College presided over the forum, and Washington, D. C., is better than representing the American Associathe old liquor traffic at its best, and tion of University Women, which is in the saloon's best places. co-operating organization on the a co-operating organization on the national committee together with the Council of Women for Home Missions. Federation of Women's Federation of Women's of Foreign Missions of North America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Board of Young Women's Christian Association, National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters. National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, National Women's Trade Union League.

POLISH-AMERICANS IN WARSAW WARSAW-The President of the militancy, with co-operation, begin-Polish Republic recently received the ning at Washington, and going interest delegation of the Polish National every section of the United States.'

134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

A Stage Within a Stage in Taking a Talkie



In the Foreground and at the Right Side of the Picture Are the Powerful Incandescents Which Have Displaced the Famous Kleig Lights. The Orchestra is Seen in Right Center. At the Lower Right is the Sound-Proof Vitaphone Camera Booth. Note How a Regular Theater Stage is Used in Effort to Eliminate Outside Noises.

Big Shakeup in Movie Industry

country, arranged by the union, will

result in tightening the cords of af-

fections that bind the young generation to the country of their origin.

to States Without Law,

Dr. McBride Shows

mittee to speed up prohibition en-

forcement may well be accepted and

used under a well-prepared budget

Educational Work Needed

liquor interests by the sale of liquor

Takes Account of Stock

"As we take stock on prohibition

"First, prohibition at its worst and

the Union. Each Congress has been

drier than the preceding one. Every

time a candidate has sought to come

to the White House on the liquor

issue he has either been overwhelm-

ingly defeated in the convention or

prohibition has yet been offered which will solve the alcoholic prob-

is necessary emphasizing our obliga-tion to constitutional government.

"Fifth, the prohibition cause needs

"Third, no successful substitute for

"Fourth, greater educational work

the election

WALDORF

RESTAURANT

226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Across the Park

with Rolls or Crackers 15c

Mashed Potatoes, Green

42 In and Around Bos

Roast Leg of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Green

Waldorf Peanut Brittle Ice Cream 10c

Always a Large Variety on the Menu to Select From

of government itself.

(Continued from Page 1)

ductions. Synchronization was perfect by the very nature of the mechanical arrangement used, the the small. Actual Commitments Favored

"An astonishing change in public opinion in favor of peace pacts instead of wars to settle international differences has taken place in the way in the five years since our committee has a committee the fine alongside the picture. The qualities are a committee to a committee has a committee to a committee has a committee to a committee has a committee to a committee that a committee th Fund on Education public, it was a novelty. But the synchronization with the picture. radio was sweeping the United States Surely this, in itself, was enough to at that time and its wonders quite dwarfed the "talkie" efforts.

Added \$25,000,000 Could Go is still in the process of being unfolded. That summer Vitaphone made its bow on Broadway at the Warner Theater, sponsored by this progres-SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON — The additional sive group of brothers in the film industry. Its possibilities before that first presentation were questioned. It \$25,000,000 offered by the Senate Com- was generally conceded that it would prove a nice little novelty for these boys anyway, just a sort of "filler-

in" to tickle the movie appetite. Proved More Than Novelty

made by the enforcement department Novelties, as a rule, are placed on a relatively low level of importance. ucts, which augured well for its furefused to enact a law, said the Rev. They are often derided and at the ture. And this was only the begin-Dr. F. Scott McBride, general super-intendent of the Anti-Saloon League. best patronizingly approved. Yet, ning. Butte, Mont., and New York City how many of the world's great in- When it slowly started to dawn the plan for one session at which the plan for one session at which the plan for one session at which the constitution is the ties when they first made their appearance. Perhaps history was restored to dampear to the constitution of mustates refuse to enact legislation to make it effective the Federal Governor of today was to become the necession at which the sound picture world that the many of the while the make it effective the Federal Governor of today was to become the necession at which the sound picture world that the many of the while the sound picture world that the significant to the many of the while the sound picture world that the state of the many of the while the many of the many ventions were classed as only novel-ties when they first made their ap-at least as a synchronization of muof today was to become the neces- fused to believe that this new infant ment will ask that it be enforced, he

sity of tomorrow. was convincing, surprising and stir- had some grounds for this, for the "Much of this fund could wisely be ring. A huge symphony played before few voices heard were none too good dessors and writers of why it is that used for educational work by the one on the screen, and as it played and women's voices particularly fessors and writers of why it is that in spite of peace pacts, the nations of the world continue to maintain their war establishments.

Preceding the formal opening of the conference the women have had ready been used in other lines of the were in perfect time or synchronization with the music be
The screen, and as it played it could be heard in a quite real manner. Closeups were given of the various groups of musicians, and the screen, and as it played it could be heard in a quite real manner. Closeups were given of the various groups of musicians, and the screen, and as it played it could be heard in a quite real manner. Closeups were given of the various groups of musicians, and the screen and as it played it could be heard in a quite real manner. Closeups were given of the various groups of musicians, and the screen and as it played it could be heard in a quite real manner. Closeups were given of the various groups of musicians, and the screen and as it played it could be heard in a quite real manner. Closeups were given of the various groups of musicians, and the played it could be heard in a quite real manner. Closeups were given of the various groups of musicians, and the production in all mechanical reproduction.

The screen and as it played it could be heard in a quite real manner. Closeups were given of the various groups of musicians, and the production in all mechanical reproduction.

The screen are all the screen and as it played it could be heard in a quite real manner. Closeups were given of the various groups of musicians, and the production in all mechanical reproduction. ing produced. Mechanical reproducphasizing the importance of constition had advanced to the point where entertainment in "The Lion and the tutional government; the obligation it could fill a good-sized playhouse, the real orchestra itself. It was not talking sequences as a point of emperfect, but it satisfied.

which will emphasize the great value "If the Canadian Government restill believed that it was just a novfuses to give the co-operation to the elty. The movie industry looked, shrugged its shoulders and went on make it easy to avoid smuggling our its merry way producing silent pic-Government should speed up the tures. Warner brothers did not give work of defense along the border up. They felt that somewhere in this just as our Government has done so effectively in routing rum row just was something that might prove to be a saving grace for this same inoff the coast of the United States which had located there in an effort dustry as it ambled along its placid

to make money for the European and unprogressive road. Small Towns Gainers

> jority of the people of the world latter subject is sufficiently interand few are privileged to see pic- esting to merit detailed treatment tures with anything except the poor- which will be given in a following est sort of accompanying music. If article. The prime difference be this new art only gave just good or- tween Vitaphone and Movietone is

dramatic end itself, it would still be

A picture, to be seen at its best, Talkies Make Debut should be accompanied by a score, worked up to fit every scene, every emotional change, and only a few of the largest theaters could do this. It demands a really good orchestra, and how many theate.s throughout a few in the large cities, but none in

sound being photographed on the This new art meant that "John Doe recommend Vitaphone. Gone would be the days of the limited pianist The third chapter in this art was banging away on an equally limited started in the summer of 1926 and it piano, often more so, detracting from a picture rather than enhancing. Gone the days of the average city orchestra, with its overpredominance of brass and the leader with the Water District of Southern Calshantine touch, who could be de- fornia, the organization represents quit work. ing march music

Synchronization Perfected

No. indeed. This certainly was not merely a novelty. It had its place. It showed much more technical perfec tion than most newly launched prod-

would ever reach into the dramatic The first performance of Vitaphone interpretation end. To be sure, they

Mouse," featuring Lionel Barrymore was sound pleasing and almost like and May McAvoy. This picture used phasis, having a good musical back Imaginative people at that performance saw its possibilities. Many breaking into dialogue at dramatic moments when speech would convey the effect better than pantomime and

subtitles. Sound News Reels Start

The result of this picture's début on Broadway was the spreading like wildfire of the whole talkie idea. Fox, in the meantime, had been developing "Movietone," another type, of sound picture, and this was launched shortly afterward in the For instance, take the small town form of short subjects and, of parpeople. They make up a great matural form of short subjects and, of parpeople. They make up a great matural form of short subjects and of parpeople.

graphing the subject. Needless to say, the picture market was cut wide open. Its effects are Electric Company, designers and manufacturers of the amplification apparatus, are literally swamped

with orders from playhouses all over the country. This is also true of Photophone, the new R. C. A. product, which uses the film-recording dea, only with a different arrangement than that used by Fox.

Demanded by Public In Boston one small photoplay house on the same street with a huge 'presentation" house was running nearly empty. It carried no orchestra and could not compete with the bigger house with an orchestra and stage productions. Talking picture equipment was installed. Within a week the big house was relatively empty while the smaller playhouse had crowds lined up outside for nearly a block every evening seeking admis sion. And this performance was absolutely nothing but talking pictures

As soon as possible the large hous installed sound equipment, and this, in turn, had the long familiar line of standees waiting outside for admis-sion. But the odd part of it was, that the attendance at the smaller house did not drop. It was evident that the existing movie audiences

HAVANA (AP)-The "talkies" made their debut here in what was be-lieved to be their first appearance in Latin America. Owners the country could boast of one? Yes, ater were satisfied with the result, although the Spanish-speaking Cubans heard only the English of the

WATER DISTRICT PLAN FOR COLORADO RIVER

pose of securing and distributing the waters of the Colorado River Marshall Stillman Movement. among communities of southern California, a corporation with a Geer said. They learned the work the United States of the appointment \$2,000,000,000 assessed valuation has quickly and proved to be honest, of the experts, both American and been formed here.

pended upon to ruin a subtle mo-ment by playing a few bars of rous-and San Bernardina Counties.

Gradually the number of former have as yet not commu convicts employed at the factory was his department, he said.

that Vitaphone records the sound on records as in a phonograph, while Movietone records the sound on the same film that is used for photo-Faithful in 'Jobs' at Factory

so far reaching that no one can esti-mate its ultimate goal. The Western Leather Plant Taken Over to Give Opportunity to Men With Satisfactory Records

> man Movement Industries has just taken over a leather goods factory

ords and who are seeking to "make a living" by honest work. living" by honest work.

Purchase of the factory was financed by the sale of \$100,000 in leather worker, admitted that as properties of the factory and an experienced leather worker, admitted that as preferred stock, the announcement said, and the enterprise will be conwould not "stick to their jobs." ducted on a co-operative basis, with 50 per cent of the profits distributed among the workers twice a year. The organization will operate industrial enterprises which the Movement acquires, and the Argueres argueres argueres and the Argueres and the Argueres and the Argueres argueres argueres argueres and the Argueres arguere ment acquires, and the Amazon Leather Goods will be conducted as

in the form of drama and vaudeville Provides Desired Opportunity Operation of the factory will proseeking, says Alpheus Geer, founde to re-establish themselves in the business world.

chestral accompaniment to a pic-ture, and never entered in to the that new devotees were joining the Geer explained. "The Movement is president. not a reform organization. It is the extension of opportunity to those who have in their own minds already in Latin-America reformed. The men in the factory will be represented on the board of management by an employees' com-mittee. It is really not a social experiment, but a straight business in which every citizen should be inter-

> Prove Honest and Industrious The Amazon Leather Goods Fac-

tory was established more than a year ago by Frederick J. Groehl, formerly Assistant District-Attorney of New York City, Mr. Geer said. Mr. Groehl, who is president of the Mar-shall Stillman Movement Industries, PASADENA, Calif—For the purseveral jobs in his factory to such men who were recommended by the These men all "made good," Mr.

quick and hard-working. Further-To be known as the Metropolitan more, they "stuck to their jobs" and is as far as the connection between

NEW YORK—The Marshall Stillnan Movement Industries has just aken over a leather goods factory on West Twenty-sixth Street, where it will provide employment for reformed convicts whose good faith is attested by satisfactory prison recment for them.

Men "Sticking to Jobs'

prison records and that it expects to 'Industrial Unit No. 1" of the project. during the next six weeks increase the number to about 356

"We did a business of \$750,000 in 1928 and expect to reach \$2,000,000 vide the Marshall Stillman Movement this year," he said. "We find that with an opportunity it has long been organizations who purchase our out." put have become particularly interof the Movement, that of helping men ested in our project to retabilitate convicts and are continually increasis iness world.

"It is this need which the indus"It is this need which the indus-

trial units of the Marshall Stillman Marshall Stillman Movement Indus Movement Industries will meet," Mr. tries and Mr. Nadler is second vice-

IN REPARATIONS WORK

WASHINGTON-Owen D. Young o-author of the Dawes Plan, will be one of the unofficial representative on the Reparations Revision Commission, it was learned on high author-ity here following a long conference between Mr. Young and Presiden Coolidge. Mr. Young also conferred with Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary o State, Following the conference, Mr Kellogg was careful to make it clear

The Foreign Offices of the allied countries undoubtedly will notify of the experts, both American and foreign, Mr. Kellogg said, but this Gradually the number of former have as yet not communicated with

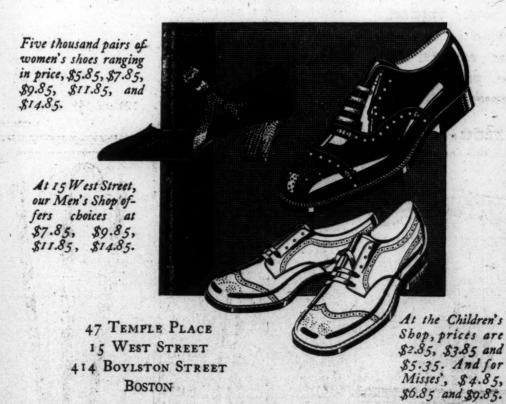
48th ANNUAL at THAYER MCNEIL

GINNING today, you will have your annual opportunity to purchase Thayer McNeil footwear and hosiery at very substantial savings. For every member of the family, there is a chance to get things for Spring and Summer. We have taken thousands of pairs of shoes from our regular stock for this sale, not out-of-date shoes, but fresh, new shoes that will be the smartest mode in the coming seasons. Every pair is of the usual Thayer McNeil high quality and sound value. Come early for the best selection for, while we have every size represented in the Sale, there is not every size in every style. Our doors open at nine o'clock.

At Our Uptown Shop

For Women's Shoes Only 414 BOYLSTON STREET

We offer, at sharply reduced prices, a fascinating selection of the latest in footwear and hosiery. With parking facilities close at hand and being out of the congested districts, our Uptown Shop is an ideal spot for more leisurely shopping. But come early for the best selection.



ive your teeth this EXTRA care

before, yet still they cannot reach into the tiny recesses where the teeth and gums meet, nor into the very small crevices between the teeth. To cleanse these places you must rely on a dentifrice.

There is one you can positively depend on-Squibb's Dental Cream. It sweeps down into every remote pit and crevice, cleansing, purifying, and releasing minute particles of food. It also clears away the mucin coating on the surface which, if left untouched, would destroy the

While Squibb's is so wonderfully effective, it is not in the least bit harsh. It refreshes the mouth and gums. Sweetens the breath, too. 40c a generous tube at all

Toothbrushes are now designed better than ever

beauty of your teeth.

druggists.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

FIRST ROUND IS COMPLETED

All Players in Squash Racquets, However, Have Not Seen Action

NEW YORK-The first round of the t three of these second-round

Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., defending hampion of the Racquet & Tennis lub, was not called upon to play over match by default, when E. L. Maxwell, Nassau Country Club, defaulted erday. He will meet Junius A. Richerds of Rockaway Hunting Club, who has one of the byes, this afternoon.

All the other seeded players also

C. H. Ayres, University Club, defeated
L. Pierson, Harvard Club, 15—12,
5—7, 17—18, 10—15, 15—10.
Richard Debevoise, Harvard Club, deated W. E. Cooks, University Club,
3, 15—4, 15—5,
J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, won from
H. Wolverton, University Club, by
efault. default.

H. T. Dickinson, Nassau Country Club.
won from T. S. Matthews, Princetor
Club, by default.
First Round
L. I. Grinnell, University Club, defeated C. H. Ayres, 15—17, 15—11, 15—7,

15. E. Coyle, Montclair Athletic Club, if from S. Livingston, Racquet & Ten-Club, by default.

K. Keeman, Montclair Athletic Club, ated R. Coombs, Germantown Cricket b, 15-5, 15-6, 15-0.

N. Rawlins Jr., Racquet & Tennis b, won from E. L. Maxwell, Nassauntry Club, by default.

A. Goodwin, Rockaway Hunting b, defeated M. B. Follett, Montclair lettic Club, 42-15, 15-12, 15-13, 12.

pavis, Germantown Cricket Club, by ulf.

D. Sands, Germantown Cricket
D. J. Bunce, Montclair letic Club, by default.

H. Philbin, University Club, deed Cl. S. Moora, Montclair Athletic, 17-16, 18-17, 17-16.

R. Pease, Harvard Club, defeated, Farrington, Nassau Country Club, 2, 15-5, 15-11.

I. Caesar, Racquet & Tennis Club, from R. Lay, Germantown Cricket, by default.

E. De Voe, University Club, deed L. F. Bishop Jr., Racquet & Tenclub, 15-3, 15-12, 15-8.

aries Rees, Rockaway, Hunting, defeated V. H. Cartmell, Nassau atry Club, 15-6, 15-9, 15-11.

D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, deed H. T. Dickinson, Nassau Country, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11.

Second Round

Richard Debevoise won from J. B. Underhill Jr., Racquet & Tennis Club, by default.

R. A. Goodwin won from G. L. Millington, Montelair Athletic Club, by default.

Richard Peabody, Racquet & Tennis Club, defeated F. D. Sands, 16—11, 15—6, 15—8.

GEORGIA LEADING

	10-0	Pope '29). Time—1m. 38 1/2 s.	morenzs place at center, broke up	being 10 to 14.		Refe
	CEORCIA LEADING		many attacks with his poke check, while in the closing minutes Hains-	The Ithacans made a strong come-	SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	-T
	GEORGIA LEADING	SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	worth turned aside many Maroon	back in the closing minutes of the	LINCOLN, Neb The University of	
	BASKETBALL RACE	HANOVER, N. H Dartmouth	onslaughts . The first goal of the game.	game, when with the score 24 to 13	Missouri basketball team in the open-	HA
	DAGRETDALL RACE	College's swimming team had little	the long shot that beat Benedict, was	against them, George N. Hall '29, their	ing game of the University of Ne-	
	and the second second second	difficulty defeating College of City of	the break of the game. The teams:	clever right forward, dropped the ball	brooks schodule in the Missouri Val-	
	SOUTHERN CONFERENCE INTER-	New York, here, Saturday, 50 to 12.	CANADIENS MARGONS	through the hoop for four field goals	lay Athletic Association Saturday	
	COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL	The Green swimmers won five of the	Jollat, Mondou, lwrw. Ward, Lamb	in rapid succession. Here the Tiger	night defeated the Scarlet and Cream	
	STANDING	six first places in the individual	Lepine, c	defense tigthened, and Bowen closed	30 to 25, before 5000 spectators, the	
	Team W L P.C.	events and captured the 200-yard re-	Gagne, Patterson, rw	the scoring with a free throw.	largest crowd in the history of varsity	
	Georgia Tech 3 0 1.000	lay. The only first place won by the	lw, Stewart, Trottler	PRINCETON CORNELL	basketball here.	
	Georgia Tech 3 0 1.000 Mississippi 2 0 1.000	visitors was in the 200-yard breast-	Burke, Leduc, Idrd, Siebert, Hicks	Bowen, Ifrg, Kass, Bessmer	MISSOURI NEBRASKA	
	North Carolina 2 0 1.000	stroke which was captured by Karas-	Mantha, Carson, rdld, Dutton	Dikovics, Coutchfield, rflg, Stein	Welsh, lfrg, Olson	Har
	Virginia 1 0 1.000	chefsky. Dartmouth also won the	Hainsworth, gg, Benedict	Skillman, cc, Lewis, Fisher, Cobb	Craig, rflg, W. Holm, Lewandowski	Cam
	Vanderbilt 1 0 1.000	water-polo match, 53 to 13.	Score—Canadiens 3, Montreal 1. Goals—Leduc, Patterson, Mantha for Cana-	Miles, Vogt, lg	Huhn, c	Har
	Tennessee 3 1 .750	The individual star of the meet was	diana. Didition for Montaget VA-date	Wittmer, rg	Roach, Ruble, lgrf, Fisher, Witte	New
	Clemson 2 2 .500	J. W. Bryant '29, who captured first		Score-Princeton University 25, Cornell	Waldorf, Baker, rglf, Grace	Ten
	Alabama	place in the 50-yard swim and the	Howitcon and T D Manch Townto	University 21. Goals from floor—Skill-	Score-University of Missouri 30, Uni-	
	dulane	100-yard freestyle. Five of the six second places also went to Dartmouth	Time-Three 20m. periods.	man 4. Dikovics 2, Bowen 2, Wittmer for	versity of Nebraska 25. Goals from field	H
-	Duke 0 1 .000 Kentucky 0 1 .000	men. Bryant broke the Spaulding	SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	Princeton: Hall 4, Lewis 3, Layton,	Change 0 Marin 0 Olaca 0 Dichen William	a sli
	Sewanee 0 1 .000	Pool record in the freestyle swim,		Bessmer for Cornell, Goals from foul-	McClay, for Nebraska. Goals from foul	Clas
*	Louisiana 0 2 .000	doing the 100 yards in 54 2-5s., bet-	PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The hardest	Dikovics 2, Skillman 2, Bowen, Wittmer, Miles for Princeton; Hall, Layton, Lewis	-Ruble 4. Baker 2. Craig. Waldorf, for	Squ
	South Carolina 0 4 .000	tering the old mark of 55 3-5s. The	hockey game ever played in Pitts- burgh was won by Ottawa over the		Missouri: Holm 2. Fisher 2. Grace, Munn.	club
	Florida 0 6 .000	summary:	home team, 2 to 1, Saturday night.	York. Umpire-Degnan, George Wash-		Club
	ATLANTA, Ga. (A)—The University	50-Yard Freestyle-Won by J. W. Bry-	The first goal came in the opening	ington. Timekeeper-Bunn, Princeton.	Ream, Topeka. Umpire — Dwight	quel
			period with Kilrea scoring on a pass	Time—20m. periods.		tet d
	of Georgia Bulldogs, having won four games the first week of the Southern	Dartmouth, second; P. B. Gretsch '29,	from Finnegan. This score was equal-	SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	Control of the second of the s	4 to
	Conference basketball season, was	City College, third. Time-24%s.	ized by Holway at half time on a			ing
		100-Yard Freestyle-Won by J. W. Bry-	pass from Frederickson, and then A.	PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Coming		ton
	though idle last week.	ant '29, Dartmouth; F. P. McCrod '31, Dartmouth, second; D. B. Herrmann '29,	Smith scored the goal that won the	through in the final minutes of one of the most exciting games of the	GIVE EXHIBITION	T
	The Bulldog lead, however, was	City College third Time \$420	game.	current season. University of Penn-		divi
	trimmed as Georgia School of Tech-	440-Yard Freestyle - Won by R. B.	All in all it was a well-deserved	sylvania's basketball team won its		over
	nology, with a brace of victories over	Chase '31, Dartmouth; W. H. Birnie '30,	victory for the Senators. On getting			Bost
	University of Florida, increased its	Dartmouth, second; Cooperman, City	the lead they reverted to a five-man			brid
	string of successive Conference vic-	College, third. Time—6m. 9s.	defense and the Pirates could not get		an exhibition match at the Harvard	Scho
	tories to three to take second place.	150-Yard Backstroke-Won by F. S. Burkhardt '31, Dartmouth; Walter Cro-	through. The summary:		Union Saturday afternoon, before sev-	Boat
		nan '31, City College, second; B. F. Rall	OTTAWA PITTSBURGH	to 23.	eral hundred Harvard University stu-	Univ
	1928 Conference champions, made its	'31. Dartmouth, third. Time-1m. 544'ss.	Kilrea, Godin, lwrw, Cotton, Darragh	More than 9000 spectators crowded	dents. First they played a block of	Ci
	debut during the week to decisively	200-Yard Breaststroke-Won by Julius	A. Smith, Touhey, c.c, Drury, Fredrickson	into the Palestra to see the champions	250 points at 18.2 balkline billiards,	Scho
	defeat Louisiana State University in	Karachefsky '30, City College; L. B.	Finnegan. Elliot, rwlw. White. Milks Boucher, Shields, ld.rd, McKinnon, Holway		which Horemans won handily, 250 to	
	two games.	Rogers '29. Dartmouth, second; H. C.	Clancy, Grosvenor, rd	that has given it more concern in the	12. His high run was 185 scored in the	ш
		Sprague '31, Dartmouth, third, Time— 2m. 55s.	ld, R. Smith, McCaffrey	league than any other, with the ex-	fourth frame.	
	AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE	Fancy Dive-Won by K. B. Michaels	Connell, gg, Miller	ception of Princeton.	In the 15-point three-cushion bil-	
	RESULTS SATURDAY	'29, Dartmouth; R. H. Leigh '29, Dart-	Score-Ottawa 2, Pittsburgh 1. Goals		liards match, Cochran won, 15 to 2.	
	New Bedford 3, Boston 2.	mouth, second; Myron Steffen '31, City	-Kilrea, A. Smith for Ottawa; Holway		Horemans could not seem to get	ALC: N
		College, third.	for Pittsburgh. Assists—Finnegan for	in spite of this, Pennsylvania produced	started. Cochran's high runs were 3's	4
	RESULTS SUNDAY	200-Yard Relay—Won by Dartmouth	Ottawa; Fredrickson for Pittsburgh, Referees—Alex Romeril and G. J. Mal-	a last-minute punch and snatshed	scored in the third and sixth innings.	1
	Fall River 2, Brooklyn W. 1.	College (G. A. Scheller '30, J. W. Irving '29, C. S. McAllister Jr. '31, W. E. Steers	linson. Time—Three 20m, periods.	victory from the Hanover five.	WETPODOLITAN ANAMOND WOOMEN	
	N. Y. Nationals 4, New Bedford 2. Providence 3, Boston 0.	'30). Time-1m. 47%s.	- Deliver	PENNSYLVANIA DARTMOUTH	METROPOLITAN AMATEUR HOCKEY	
	J. & P. Coats 1, Jersey City 0.		SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU	Brodbeck, Noble, Ifrg, Spaeth	-M'tches-Goals-	
		KITCHENER CLUB CLAIMS SHORE	CHICAGO-The Pittsburgh Pirates	Schaaf, rg	W. L. W. L. Pts.	
	COLLEGE RIFLE RESULTS	EPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	tied the Chicago Black Hawks, 1 to 1,	Bonniwell, cc, Schmidt	St. Nicholas H. C. 2 0 8 1 4	

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULTS West Virginia 1348, Annapolis 1342. C. C. N. Y. 1021, New York Stock Exchange 992.



FEDERAL TIRES for twelve years-WHY?

Repairs and Replacements
a Specialty H. C. LANGILLE

Record Broken in Dual Water Meet

Northwestern Swimmers Win from Purdue by 50 to 19

EVANSTON, Ill.—One National Collegiate Athletic Association record was broken when Northwestern University swimmers defeated Purdue University. seventh annual metropolitan squash racquets championship was completed over the last week-end at the University Club, though a number of the players have yet to get into action, due to the arrangement of the draw, which consisted of four preliminary matches, a complete list of first round hatches, with each winner encountering a player who had drawn a bye. All but three of these second-round three of these second-round three contributed to vice the second contr

ern sprinter also contributed to vic-tories in the 160-yard freestyle relay and the 300-yard medley. E. C. Ward '30 gave Purdue its only first place in eight events. On the next to last lap of the 440-yard freestyle he pulled ahead of M. J. Wicks '29, and finished in 5m. 58.5s. Northwest-ern won the water polo game, 16 to 3. The summary:

START YEAR RIGHT

Defeat Columbia Decisively in Swims and Water Polo

NEW HAVEN—Yale University started off its winning ways where it left off a year ago by defeating Columbia University's swimming and water polo teams, 52 to 10, and 62 to 14, re-spectively. The Ells were vastly superior in every swimming event, winning all six first places, four sec-onds and also won the relay. There was never a doubt as to the ultimate

the fact that it was the first meet of

KITCHENER CLUB CLAIMS SHORE EPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
KITCHENER, Ont—The local Canadian League team has notified President
Frank Calder of the National Hockey
League that Aubrey Shore, defense star
of the Melville (Saskatchewan) amateur
team, had accepted terms with them last
week before it was announced that the
Boston Bruins of the National League
had signed the brother of Ernest Shore,
star of the Bruins. The Kitchener club's
representative in the West offered terms
to Shore and he accepted. Transportation was sent to him but nothing further
was heard until the announcement that
he had signed with Boston. PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SARAZEN AND PALMER WIN PALM BEACH, Fla.—Eugene Sarazen, former United States open and P. G. A. champion, was assisted materially by his amateur partner. T. W. Palmer, to win a best-ball match on the Miami Country Club course Sunday from J. C. Farrell, American open titleholder, and C. A. Roberts, ranking Miami amateur. The Sarazen-Palmer combination won by 4 and 2. in 18 holes.

PERU WINS SECOND GAME

CARACAS. Venezuela (P)—Peru won
he second game of a four-game inernational football series with Venezuela
Sunday, 2 goals to 0.

Special From Monitor Burrau

NEW YORK—The New York Rangers won another game in the National
Hockey League series Saturday night

RANGERS SCORE

Boston Advances to Second 1 to 0.

The first period was even, with the Place—Tie in Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

UNITED STATES DIVISION CANADIAN DIVISION N.Y. Americans 1 5 6 28 5 9 41 0 11 46 6 6 34 8 9 25 RESULTS SATURDAY

N. Y. Americans 1, Toronto 0.

RESULTS SUNDAY

me.) Canadiens 3, Montreal 1, Ottawa 2, Pittsburgh 1, Boston 3, Detroit 2.

Connors, Sheppard, lw.rw, Bailey, Horne Burch, McVeigh, Himes, c Burch, McVeign, Filmes, c., Carson, Blair Broadbent, Dye, rw...lw, Cox, Pettinger Reise, Simpson, Id......rd, Day Conacher, rd.....ld, Smith, Duncan Worters, g.....g. Chabot Score—New York Americans 1, Toronto Maple Leafs 0. Goal—Connors for Americans. Referees—W. Bell. Montreal, and M. J. Rodden, Toronto. Time—Three 20m. periods and one 10m. overtime period.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MONTREAL, Que,-Meeting for the fourth time this season the Canadiens and Maroons, the local National Hockey League rivals, staged a stirring game here on Saturday night and the Canadiens scored their second 3-to-1 victory over the Maroons. In

the fact that it was the first meet of the league season. Actually there was but one time worthy of special note and that was in the 200-yard breaststroke which N. W. Millard 30S won for Yale in the good time of 2m. 39 3-5s., only 2-5s. slower than the record.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by C. G. Zug Jr. 31, Yale; C. R. Hogen 29, Yale, second; L. M. Prince Jr. '31, Columbia, third. Time—55's.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Hamilton Lincoln '31, Yale; I. I. Levine '31, Yale, second; H. D. W. McClure '31, Columbia, third. Time—57'ss.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by E. C.

Lade of the period ended he gave hird. Time—25%: 1. Levine '31, Yale; 1. Levine '31, Yale; 1. Levine '31, Yale; 2. F. Spencer '23, Yale, second; H. D. W. McClure '31, Columbia, third. Time—5m. 35%s. 105-Yard Backstroke—Won by E. C. Cahill '30S, Yale; W. C. Gaynor '30, Columbia, second; H. D. W. McClure '31, Yale; Columbia, second; H. D. W. McClure '31, Yale, second; H. D. W. McClure '32, Yale, second; H. D. W. McClure '31, Yale, Second; H. D. W. McClure '32, Yale, Second; H. D. W. McClure '32, Yale, Second; H. D. W. McClure '32, Yale, Second; H. D. W. McClure '33, Yale, Yale, Second; H. D. W. McClure '34, Yale, Second; H. D. W. McClure '35, Yale, Yale,

CHICAGO—The Pittsburgh Pirates tied the Chicago Black Hawks, 1 to 1, in a National Hockey League game at the Collseum before 4000 spectators Sunday night. Pittsburgh's goal was made in the second period by Charles Gardiner, the Chicago goalie. He stopped a shot by Frank Frederickson, Pirate center, and then knocked it into the net himself in trying to clear. John Gottselig, new left wing, scored Chicago's goal after 15m. 25s. of the third period. The game was hard but cleanly played. The summary:

PITTSBURGH

at Madison Square Garden, but with-out scoring a single goal. Bernard Brophy, a new recruit forward of the Detroit Cougars, sent the only shot that landed in a net; but it happened to be his own. In an attempt to clear a shot from Abel, he intercepted the puck and sent it past Dolson for the score which gave the locals a victory, 1 to 0.

The first period was even, with the Detroit players somewhat more accurate in their shooting, though making longer shots, which kept Roach busy, while the attack was less threatening. The Rangers were far better in combining; but their shots were wild, so that this balanced the play. No scores came, largely on account of the work of the goalkeepers.

The real of the game came to the of the work of the goalkeepers.

The goal of the game came to the Rangers without any credit to them near the end of the second period. This was the only score of the period. The Detroit team tried many attacks to balance the account, but Roach was equal to every emergency.

RANGERS

DETROIT F. Cook, Keeling, Iw..rw, Cooper, Herberts
Boucher, Murdock, c
c, Lewis, Connors, Cooper
W. Cook, Thompson, rw.lw, Hay, Brophy
Bourgault, Oatman, Id....rd, Noble
Abel, W. Cook, rd...ld, Brydge, Lewis
Roach, g....g., Oolson
Score—New York Rangers 1, Detroit 0.
Goals—Brophy for Rangers. Referees—
Jerome Laflamme and William Stewart.
Time—Three 20m. periods.

and finished in 5m 58.58. Northwester, Nassau Country Club, defaulted forday. He will meet Junius A. Richards of Rockaway Hunting Club, with a sterono. All the other seeded players also came through the first duy intack, with All the other seeded players also from the preliminaries by a pair of defaults. R. A. Goodwin of the Rock sway Hunting Club, Richard Debevoils of the Harvard Club, younger brother of the Racquet & Tennis Club are a young head of the balance of the factor, which is the first two coming through the first two compets, in the first two coming through the first two compets, in the first two com

Green, MacKay, Iw...rw, Cooper, Aurie Gainor, Weiland, c...c, Lewis, Herberts Oliver, Clapper, rw...lw, Connors, Hay Owen, Hitchman, Id....rd, Noble Shore, Owen, rd....ld, Brydge, Taub Thompson, g....g, Dolson Score—Boston 3, Detroit 2, Goals—Weiland 2, MacKay for Boston; Brydge, Hay for Detroit. Assists—Weiland for Boston. Referees—Dr. E. J. O'Leary and Redvers Mackenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Princeton and Pennsylvania Win

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton University's basketball five came back here Saturday night to win over the Cornell University team in the university gymnasium, 25 to 21. This was the first Eastern Intercollegiate
Basketball League game for the Ithacans, and the second for the Tigers.
After the 29 to 25 setback the
Princetonians were handed at New
Haven on Wednesday, the game Saturday night was a pleasing surprise
to Nassau followers. The visitors got
away to a fast start when R. W.
Lewis '20, their reprey center, caged

being 16 to 10.

The Ithacans made a strong comeback in the closing minutes of the game, when with the score 24 to 13 against them. George N. Hall '29, their larger right forward, dropped the ball based on the University of Nebraska schedule in the Missouri Valbraska Schedule in the Openhage Val

PENNSYLVANIA DARTMOUTH PENNSILVANIA DARTMOUTH
Brodbeck, Noble, If. ... rg, Spaeth
Schaaf, rg. ... lg, Austin
Bonniwell, c. ... c. Schmidt
Lobley, Ig. rg, Swarthout
Lazar, rg ... lf, Cheney

Score—University of Pennsylvania 26, Dartmouth College 23. Goals from field—Schaaf 5, Lobley 3, Bonniwell 2, Noble, for Pennsylvania; Spaeth 3, Swarthout 3. Cheney 2, Schmidt 2 for Dartmouth. Goals from foul—Brodbeck, Schaaf, Bonniwell, Lazar, for Pennsylvania; Cheney 2, Swarthout, for Dartmouth. Referee—Murray. Umpire—Kinney. Time—Two 20m. periods.

GREENLEAF DOWNS HOPPE DECISIVELY

NEW YORK (P)—E. R. Greenleaf defeated W. F. Hoppe in their handicap pocket billiards match, which ended here 1500 to 591. Greenleaf was playing 1500 points to Hoppe's 1200. Greenleaf, recently dethroned by Frank Taberski as pocket billiards champion, won both of Saturday's blocks. In the afternoon he accumulated 126 points to 37 for Hoppe. Greenleaf ran out block and match in five finnings, collecting 120 points to Hoppe's 45. Greenleaf's high run was 59, the best of the entire match.

WEST SIDE WANTS NATIONAL SINGLES

Germantown C. C. Also Wishes to Hold the Major Tourney

NEW YORK—Absolute unanimity in favor of the various projects presented to the meeting on behalf of the retifing president of the association, Louis B. Dailey, and the executive committee, characterized the proceedings of the annual meeting of the eastern sectional association of the United States Lawn Tennis Association on Saturday at the Hotel Van-

United States Lawn Tennis Association, on Saturday at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

One of the projects advanced is likely to develop into a battle at the annual meeting of the national association at Boston, next month, as a motion was unanimously carried to aid the West Side Tennis Club to retain the United States singles championship for men, which it has held for several years, but which the Middle States Association is trying to

When the Forest Hills Stadum was built, the national association gave its promise that one of the major inter-national events, either the Davis Cup challenge round or the national sin-gles, would be awarded to the West Side Club to aid in financing the stadium. This arrangement expired with holding of the national singles last fall, but the stadium is not yet paid for in full, and the club feels that the award should be continued until that

ion, is the new secretary in place of tion, is the new secretary in pince of Allan C. Bragaw, who replaces Von Bloem as vice-president, while Benja-min Dwight, the local head of the unpires association, as second vice-president, and E. R. Merry, treasurer, are the other officers.

A full list of tournaments was awarded to approximately the same clubs which held them last year, with power to the executive committee to arrange for any others which are still not assigned. The dates will be adjusted by the national schedule committee, in connection with those of other sections, and the national and prominent invitations tournaments, which are to be awarded at Boston. While President Dail y raised the uestion of the disqualification of W T. Tilden 2d from play in his report there was absolute unanimity in leaving the matter of his reinstatement in the hands of the national executive

CHAMPION QUINTET **OPENS WITH VICTORY**

LAWRENCE, Kan. - The Univer-LAWRENCE, Kan. — The University of Oklahoma basketball team, champion of the Missouri Valley Conference last year, inaugurated its entrance into the "Big Six" circuit by defeating the University of Kansas quintet here Saturday night, 27 to 25, in a game replete with many thrills.

-M'tches Goals-W. L. W. L.
St. Nicholas H. C. 2 0 8 1
New York A. C. 2 0 4 0
Crescent A. C. 1 2 3 7
Jamaica H. C. 0 3 3 10

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURBAY NEW YORK - Crescent Athletic Club just managed to get into the Club just managed to get into the winning percentage column in the Metropolitan Amateur Hockey League on Saturday, when its team defeated the Jamaica Hockey Club six on the rink of the Ice Club on the roof of the Madison Square Garden. The score was 3 to 2, and the game was a seesaw all the way, with the final goal being scored in the last two minutes of play.

WICHMANN DEFEATS PELTZER BERLIN (P)—Dr. Otto H. Peltzer, German middle distance running star, was beaten by less than a yard in a 1000-meter race at the Sport Palace here Sunday night by his countryman, Hans Wichmann.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULTS Yale 18, M. I. T. 9. C. C. N. Y. 22. Lafayette West Point 28, Washington Lehigh 24, Syracuse 6. Harvard 18, Columbia 11,

Minneapolis and **Duluth Winners**

Take American Hockey Association Games From Tulsa and St. Paul

> AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION RESULTS SATURDAY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DULUTH, Minn.—A terrific shot by Robert Davis, Duluth defense, which struck Goalie McCusker of Tulsa in right chest with sufficient force to knock him down, broke a 1-to-1 tie at six minutes of the third period to give Duluth a 2-to-1 victory in the first home appearance against the Tulsa team of the American Hockey Association Saturday. Davis, picking puck from a Tulsa rush, drove from inside the blue line, the puck glancing from McCusker's chest padding to the back of its net.

the back of its net. The opening goal was made at 11 minutes of the second period, when Burr Williams, star defense of last year, playing his first game with for in full, and the club feels that the award should be continued until that can be accomplished. So long as the Davis. Cup final was held in the United States, there was no objection by other clubs, as Germantown Cricket Club took that event instead, but with the departure of the trophy to France, the Philadelphians have been reaching the transfer of the sin-

but with the departure of the trophy to France, the Philadelphians have been seeking the transfer of the singles instead.

P. Schuyler Van Bloem is the lew president of the Eastern Association, succeeding L. B. Dailey, who is now a vice-president of the national association, and chairman of its sanction and schedule committee, which involves constant work, especially in making up the annual schedules that fill the summer season.

His son, Louis B. Dailey Jr., who has played a large part in the development of junior tennis in this section, is the new secretary in place of the server o

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ST. PAUL, Minn.-Minneapolis defeated St. Paul, 6 to 4, in an American Hockey Association game in a scoring orgy here, Saturday night, gaining a

Wilson took a pass from Victor Des-Jardins behind his own blue line, rushed along the right boards and swung in to draw out Goalie Winkler

15—8.

6. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, de-feated R. J. Larner, Yale Club, 15—6, 15—6.

R. M. Kirkland, New York Athletic and score. St. Paul held the Millers at bay until the final minute, when Stuart obtained the puck near his own blue line and let drive an ankle high shot that beat Stark, who had a record of 18 stops for the period.

Minneapolis moved ahead in the first minute of the second period when crawford took a pass from Garrett in a melee in front of the St. Paul net to score. Three minutes later Bostrom made his first point of the season with a rush along the right boards and a shot from the blue line, and at midperiod Stuart scored again with another drive from center ice. St. Paul cut the margin in the closing minutes when Ingram batted home

pass from Anderson and Gordon one from Bostrom for Minneapolis. The Crawford, Stuart, Iw.rw, Ingram, Romnes Gordon, Stanley, c. c. DesJardins, Rennie Garrett, Anderson, Adams, rw Iw. Wilson, Capen, Connolly Rostrom Id. T. W. Wilson, Capen, Connolly T. M. Wilson, Capen, Connolly

Bostrom, Id. ... rd, Mulligan, Nichols Benson, rd. ... rd, Goheen Winkler, g. ... g. Stark Score—Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 4. Goals—Stuart 3. Crawford, Bostrom, Gordon for Minneapolis; Ingram 2. Wilson, Romnes for St. Paul Assists—Garrett, Anderson, Bostrom for Minneapolis, Referee—Helmer Grenner, Duluth, Time—Three 20-minute periods.

HARVARD CLUB HOLDS ON TO FIRST PLACE

MASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RACQUETS ASSOCIATION INTERCLUB STANDING

CLASS A Won 15 R. C. . 13 Harvard Club of Boston held on to

Harvard Club of Boston held on to a slight lead over the week-end in the Class A race of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association's interclub series, defeating Union Boat Club, 4 to 1. Cambridge Squash Racquets Club is the nearest rival to Harvard Club. The Cambridge quintet defeated Tennis and Racquet Club, 4 to 1. while Harvard University, holding down third place, defeated Newton Center Squash Tennis Club, 4 to 1.

The scores in the second, or Class B. division were: Harvard Club 4, Walk-The scores in the second, or Class B, division were: Harvard Club 4, Walkover Club 1; Harvard University 5, Boston Athletic Association 0; Cambridge S. R. C. 4, Harvard Medical School 1; Newton Center 4, Union Boat Club 1; Lincoln's Inn Society 3, University Club 2.

Class C scores were: Country Day School 3, Harvard Medical 2; Harvard

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Rugs Refrigerators Sydnor & Hundley Club 3, Harvard Freshmen 2; Union Boat Club 4, Newton Centre 1; Harvard University 5, Boston A. A. 0; Weston Golf 4, Newton Club 1; University Club 5, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 0; Lincoln's Inn 5, Walkover Club 0.

Neighborhood Club defeated Harvard Business School in Class D, 4 to 1.

FOUR STARS STAY IN SQUASH TENNIS

Champion, With O'Connor, Larigan and Baron Survive

NEW YORK - Fifteen of the younger players of the game, includ-ing four of the first 10 in the national ranking, will contest the remaining rounds of the first invitation squash tennis tournament of the Harvard Club, as the result of the week-end

Club, as the result of the week-end play.

Rowland B. Haines, of the Columbia University Club, United States champion, Burdett H. O'Connor, number four, Edward R. Larigan, number six, both of the Crescent Athletic Club, and Milton Baron, the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club leader, are the leading seeded survivors, though all were carried to three games before they could win from their lesser ranking opponents.

ng opponents. Haines, playing yesterday, had the easiest time, winning the first and third games from E. H. Heminway of the home club, by wide margins, when he tightened up his game to its highest point, the complete score being 15—0, 12—15, 15—1. O'Connor dropped the first game of his match with C. N. Edge, and had to play his hardest to win the other two and the match, 11—15, 15—9, 15—9, white Baron met with unexpected opposition from the veteran Norman F. Torrance, who played hard and brilliantly all the way through, holding the Fraternity Club star to 15—8, 12—15, 15—9. Larigan, who had a bye, is a round ahead of the other players, as a result of his victory over Henry G. Davis, another member of the younger group, who relied of the club the first the first the first terms.

who rallied after losing the first game by a wide margin, to take the second and hold his own to the very end of the third game, before a final effort by Larigan gave him victory, 15—3, 14—17, 15—9. The summary: INVITATION SQUASH TENNIS TOUR-NAMENT-First Round

R. B. Haines, Columbia University Club, defeated E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club, 15-0, 12-15, 15-1. Hockey Association game in a scoring orgy here, Saturday night, gaining a two-point margin in the second period after each had scored in the first and matching the home team's best efforts in the final.

St. Paul opened the scoring with the second period with the final of the second period with the final of the second period with the final of the second period with St. Paul opened the scoring with the game less than three minutes old when Wilson took a pass from Victor Dec. 15—8. 15-6.
R. M. Kirkland, New York Athletic Club, defeated G. B. Woods, Harvard Club, 15-9, 15-10.
B. H. O'Connor, Creseent Athletic Club, defeated C. N. Edge, Fraternity Club, 11-15, 15-9, 15-9.
Milton Beron, Evolution, Club, defeated Milton Baron, Fraternity Club, defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent Athletic Club, 15-8, 12-15, 15-9.

Arthur Goldburg, Yale Club, won from F. M. Loughman, New York Athletic Club, by default. Club, by default.
S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, defeated W. E. Chambers, New York Athletic Club, 15-5, 5-15, 15-8.
F. A. Sleverman Jr., Fraternity Club, won from J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia University Club, by default.
C. F. Fuller, Harvard Club, won from W. M. Lee, Columbia University Club, by default.
Gardner Hirons, Columbia University Club, defeated C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, 7-15, 15-6, 15-1.
Second Round

Second Round E. R. Larigan, Crescent Athletic Club, defeated H. G. Davis, Princeton Club, 15-3, 14-17, 15-9.

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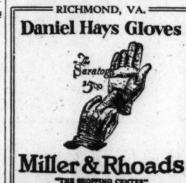
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MACDONALD SMITH WINS IN OPEN GOLF

Captures First Prize in Los Angeles Tourney

WEST LOS ANGELES, Calif. (P)—
Macdonald Smith, reared not far from
St. Andrews, famous Scottish stronghold of golf, has written with his fron
and wood a page in western golfing
records of which the wearers of the
plaid may well be proud.

The tall Scot, one of the Carnoustie
Smiths, Sunday won the \$10,000 Los
Angeles open, after as mighty a golfing battle as the West has ever seen.
It was a repetition of his victory in
Los Angeles over a year ago, and was
registered in even more brilliant
fashion. He came out first in a field
of many star golfers.

Smith came from behind at his
never-faltering pace to wipe out a
seven-stroke lead that T. D. Armour
of Washington, D. C., had accumulated
in two phenomenal rounds. The first
place winner received \$3500. When
Smith stroked his final putt dewn the
cup on the eighteenth green of the
Riviera course as darkness fell, he

Riviera course as darkness fell, he had completed four rounds with cards of 71-71-70-73-285. Par on the course

Leonard H. Diegel, national profes-sional champion, was staging a fine finish as darkness intervened Sunday, and it appeared that he might force out Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., for third place prize, \$875. Horton Smith's 71-75-72-76-294 left him in the second place Saturday night, but Armour ap-parently had him beaten, and Diegel was soing strong

was going strong.

Diegel left off play on the sixteenth with a 63 for that distance. Par on the remaining two holes, a 5 on the seventeenth and a 4 on the eighteenth would give him cards of 77-69-74-72— MCCURDY SENT TO TOLEDO McCURDY SENT TO TOLEDO CHICAGO (#)—Harry M. McCurdy, former University of Illinois baseball star, who has been a second-string catcher for the Chicago American League Baseball Club for three seasons, has been released outright to Toledo of the American Association. In return Toledo has promised the White Sox first chance on any outstanding players if may uncover this coming season.

COLLEGE WATER POLO RESULTS Yale 62, Columbia 14. Dartmouth 53, C. C. N. Y. 13.

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a Single Stroke

CALIFORNIA IS VICTOR 33 TO 27

Defeats Trojans-Stanford Providence Moves and Washington State Quintets Win

Beechal to the Christian Science Monitor LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The University of California basketball team won the second and deciding game of the series with University of Southern California Saturday night in the Olympic Auditorium, 33 to 27. Laverne G. Corbin '29, Bear captain, made 10 points to become high-point man. The coolness that he and R. C. Gregory '29, California guard, displayed, was the feature of the evening. They are both equipped with a splendid basketball sense, and it was this that spelled victory for the Golden Bear. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR fictory for the Golden Bear.

McCoy, rg. ... If, Cano, Smith, Boelter Score—Lie Price Victory 22. In the second period. The victory 23. In the Second period. The victory 24. In the Sales back in the running in the Canadian-American League after 4. Stevens 2. Coffield 2. Gregory, McCoy for California; Lehners 3. Cano 2. Nibley, Gortensen, Boelter for Southern California, Morensen 4. Cano 2. Nibley 2. Lehners 2. Smith, for Southern California. Reference—Lee Dempsey. Umpire—V. S. Landreth.

MISSOULLA, Mont.—State College of Washington romped away from State University of Montana in the second half of the opening Pacific Coast Conference game here Saturday to win by the decisive score of 44 to 23. Washington State scored the first two field goals with a flash of passing, but Montana called time out and devised a close man-to-man checking style to halt the attack. Then Montana broke loose and tied the score on a field goal and two free throws.

WASH. STATE MONTANA Gilleland, E. Mitchell, Presco, If rg. Lewis, Rankin rg. Lewis rg. Rg.

Gilleland, E. Mitchell, Presco, lf
rg, Lewis, Rankin
McDowell, Buckley, rf. ... ig, Wendt
Endslow, L. Mitchell, c.c., Rohlffs, Rule
Rohwer, Cragin, ig. ... rf, Chinski
Van Tuyl, rg. ... lf, Rankin, Brown Score—State College of Washington 44, State University of Montana 23. Goals from field—Endslow 6, Rohwer 4, Mc-

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RESULT SATURDAY

Providence 2, Newark 0
RESULT SUNDAY New Haven 1, Philadelphia 0.

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW HAVEN, Conn.—New Haven upset Philadelphia at the Arena here victory for the Golden Bear.

CALIFORNIA SO. CALIFORNIA

Larrieu, Stevens, H......rg, Thomas
Ten Eyck, Weber, rf.....lg, Lehners
Corbin, c.........c, Mortensen
Gregory, Coffield, lg.....rf, Nibey
McCov rg.....lf, Cano, Smith, Boelter

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Ohlo State 27, Illinois 22, Wisconsin 33, Chicago 21, Purdue 46, Northwestern 30, Indiana 37, Minnesota 36, Michigan 36, Iowa 25, Loyola 32, Western S. N. 31, Princeton 25, Cornell 21, Carleton 34, Hamiline 18, Missouri 30, Nebraska 25, Marquette 21, Detroit 13, Princeton 25, Cornell 21.
Carleton 24, Hamiline 18.
Missouri 30, Nebraska 25.
Marquette 21, Detroit 13.
Oklahoma 27, Kansas 25.
Luther 32, Dubuque 15.
West Point 31, Dickinson 28.
Annapolis 40, Catholic U. 13.
Kirksville T. 42, Cape Giradeau 30.
Kentucky 19, Notre Dame 16.
Oklahoma 27, Kansas 27.
Pennsylvania 26, Dartmouth 23.
Dekaib N. S. 41, Wheeton 19.
Cornell Col. 26, Beloit 25.
Knox 25, Ripon 20.
California 33, So. California 27.
Stanford 34, California at L. A. 20.
Washington State 44, Montana 23.
M. I. T. 29, Harvard 23.
Conn. Aggies 44, New Hampshire 25.
Amherst 40, Maine 31.
Wesleyan 15, Mass. Aggies 14.
Northeastern 40, Worcester P. I. 35.
Holy Cross 24, Vermont 20.
Providence 25, Springfield 21.
Baltimore 32, Villanova 28.
Middlebury 34, Brown 18.
Rutgers 33, C. C. New York 32.
Swarthmore 43, Lehigh 40.
Lafayette 21, Seton Hall 18.
Gettysburg 46, Drexel 32.
Penn. State 50, Carnegie Tech. 22.
Stevens "23, Union 20.
Colgate 33, Buffalo 21.
West Virginia 47, Grove City 25.
Bucknell 53, W. Maryland 33.
Canisius 27, John Carroll 17.
Delaware 33, Pratt Inst. 28.
Brooklyn P. I. 31, Newark C. E. 15.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING Goals—For Agst. Pts. 35 21 19 33 37 14 21 22 12 34 43 9

RESULT SATURDAY
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3.

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—San Francisco defeated Los Angeles, 4 to 3, Saturday. The Seals had control of the game at all times and the veterans were too clever for the youngsters Harris showed up well, with Cook and Scott both good.

ADVERTISING GOLF.

PALM BEACH, Fla.—A group numbering more than 150 arrived here Saturday morning for the twenty-fourth annual championship of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests, which starts Monday over the course of the Palm Beach Country Club. Roy W. Porter of New York, aided by an allowance of 15 strokes, returned a net of 72, placing him in a tie for third low net award in the 18-hole medal tourney Saturday with J. A. Travers of Boston and E. T. Manson of Holliston, Mass. The low gross prize was won by R. M. Purves of Brookline, Mass., with a 38—38—76. C. W. Weathers of Boston received the first net award with a 70. S. Wilbur Corman of Siwanoy, president of the Winter Golf League, finished well up in the list with a net of 78. ADVERTISING GOLF

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UP WITH PURDUE

MICHIGAN KEEPS

officers of the A. A. U. are now suggesting that our organization, quoting the words of the retiring president of the game, the University of Michigan basketball team defeated the University of Iowa, 36 to 25: in one of the fastest and best played Western Conference contests ever staged here. the union of all amateur athletics in the victory enabled the Wolverines to retain their clean slate in their "Big Ten" race and keep pace with Purdue University for the top posi-

MICHIGAN IOWA Truskowski, lf. rg. Farroh, Geneva Orwig, rf. lg. David, Kinnan Chapman, c c. Wilcox Rose, lg. rf. Twogood, Plunkitt McCoy, rg. lf, Nelson, Spaulding

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COLUMBUS, O .- The Ohio State University basketball team displaying champlonship form, won its second western Conference game here by defeating the University of Illinois, 27 to 22. OHIO STATE ILLINOIS Larkins, Hinchman, rg. If, Howe, Bergeson
Score—Ohio State University 27, University of Illinois 22. Goals from field—
Vanheyde 6, Evans 3, Fesler 2, Larkins,
Ervin for Ohio State: Dorn 3, Howe 2,
Mills 2, Harper for Illinois. Goals from
fouls—Vanheyde for Ohio State: Howe
2, Bergeson 2, May, Mills for Illinois.
Referee—Frank Lane, Detroit. Umpire
—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Time
—Two 20m. periods. Attendance 2339.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue University scored its third straight victory in the "Big Ten" basketball championship race when it defeated Northwestern University, 46 to 30, here Saturday

PURDUE NORTHWESTERN Harmeson, Welch, If. rg, Mundy, Schultz Cummins, Mills, rf...lg, Marshall, Haas Murphy, Daniels, c..., Walter Schnaiter, Lyle, Ig. ..., rf, Bergherm Boots, Sleight, rg. If, Gleichmann, Whelan Boots, Sleight, rg. lf, Gleichmann, Whelan Score—Purdue University 46, North-western University 30, Goals from floor —Cummins 5, Harmeson 4, Schnaiter 3, Murphy 2, Boots, Lyle, Mills for Purdue; Marshall 6, Walter 5, Gleichmann, Mundy for Northwestern. Goals from floor—Cummins 5, Murphy 4, Schnaiter, Boots, Lyle for Purdue; Schultz 2, Whelan 2 for Northwestern. Time—Two 20m, periods. Referee—J. J. Schommer. Umpire—John Cleary.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULTS



Value is emphasized by the style as well as the quality in our new Fall display of DRESSES AND COATS

Pruitt & Zimmerman **PLUMBING** TINNING

& HEATING Electrical Job Work and Locksmithing MAZDA LAMPS FOR SALE Phone Columbia 2806-2807 2438 18th Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Science Monitor on ap-proval. Convenient payment plan arranged.

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Men's Suits, \$29.50, \$39.50, \$49.50 and \$59.50

P. B. Suits and Overcoats and others of nationally famous make.



MIAMI BEACH OPEN

Forces Out George Christ by

RESULTS SUNDAY
Hakoah I, Newark 0.
N. Y. Glants 5. I. R. T. Rangers 1.
Hispano 1, Philadelphia 1.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS Vale 52, Columbia 10.

Dartmouth 50, C. C. N. Y. 12.

West Point 43, Lehligh 19.

M. I. T. 43, Amherst 36,

Lafayette 37, Temple 22.

Wesleyan 50, Boston 6.

Worcester P. I. 53, Bowdoin 18.

Wesleyan 50, Boston 6.

Northwestern 44, Purdue 19.

tion "has gone improvement in tech-nical efficiency." Moreover France has now become "far the greatest iron ore country in Europe; she has KLEM SIGNS CONTRACT NEW YORK (P)—William J. Klem, a National League umpire for 22 years, has signed a contract for his twenty-third season, reconsidering a previously announced decision to retire. with 1913 she has increased her coal output by one-sixth, doubled

PHISBURGH, Pa. (P)—John Dreshar 30 of Mars. Pa., was appointed captain of the 1929 Carnegie Institute of Technology football team at the anuual banquet of the squad here. Dreshar, who was selected by the coaches, is a guard and also plays center. He succeeds Howard Harnster who was an ellected Breakfast Dinner Rooms and also plays center. He succeeds Howard Harpster, who was an almost unanimous All-American selection last 1703 New York Avenue

PENN STATE ELECTS RATCLIFF

RESULT SATURDAY

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—The London Panthers were no match for the Detroit Olympics in a Canadian Professional

Hockey League game here Saturday, losing, 6 to 0. The Olympics scored

DRESHAR CARNEGIE LEADER

Detroit 6, London 0.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS West Point 9, Essex Troop 5. Princeton 10, Whippany River 8½. Harvard 23½, Lancers 11. Squad A. 4½, Yale 3½.



LUNCHEON and DINNER Paramount consideration Cleanliness and Service

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

0

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FRENCH LABOR Harvard to Offer Courses in Sports

PRODUCTS SHOW

ment. There has been a rapid extension of electricity "greatly as sisted by state funds."

Technical Efficiency

Hand in hand with the advance in the mechanical means of produc-

acquired potash resources far in ex-

cess of her consumption; compared

her coke output and more than

Thompson's Dairy

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Dairy Products

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Every Fur Coat and Scarf now at these liberal price

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style and Fur is here — caraculs in

all colors, northern

seal-Hudson Seal -Squirrel - Rac-

coon - Civet Cat,

Every garment car-

ries our 2-year free

GREAT GROWTH

Complete Instruction to Be

FERMIL TO THE CHIUTIAN SCIENCE MONTHS.

THAN FORD UNIVERSITY. Calif.

The Arrows force the play, even the same leave the start of the game, but the start of

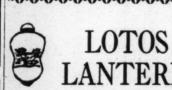
The Allies Inn Opp. the Corcoran Art Gallery One block from the White House Luncheon

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FUR COMPANY COCOCOCOCOCO COCOCOCO DE 1788 Columbia Rd., Washington, D. C.

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Starts Thursday, January 17th

Тне Неснт Со. "F STREET AT 7TH," WASHINGTON, D. C.

Semi-Annual Selling Furniture, Floor Coverings

> Lamps, Draperies at especially lowered prices

Begins Monday, January 14th

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th, 11th, F and G Streets, Washington, D. C.

David of Dalkeith. Yields a Fine Clip

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT Sydney, N. S. W.

New Shas reached Sydney wool houses of the fine clip from "David of Dalkeith," the merino ram that was awarded the grand championship at the sheep show in this city last month.

David cost his owner 5000 guineas and is now on his sheep run in the

and is now on his sheep run in the Riverina district. He was shorn this week, and his fleece weighed 34 lbs., a fair average fleece today weighing about 9 lbs. His last year' fleece was heavier, namely, 411/2 lbs., but it is pointed out that this time about seven pounds of wool have been left on him.

output of the latter was nearly four-fold that of France), and (for the first time in 1928) she produced more steel (in 1913 it was less than one-third); she has doubled her output of tin plates. The astonishing progress made in her engineer-ing output cannot be shown in actual

burden of French citizens is, in gold valuable information of Chadwick rancs of 1913, approximately the pre-war taxation (10.800.000. 000 against 5,091,000,000); for Great Britain this pre-war to after-war ratio appears to be one to four.'

DORATY LEADS SCORERS Following are the official scoring rec-rds of the Canadian Professional Hockey League up to and including the game thursday, Jan. 10:

construction and general enlarge- Palangio, Kitchener

Local Research Reveals Manor's Notable History

Gift of Cadbury Family Adds to Fuller Knowledge of Home Town

AL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM—Three years ago Birmingham was enriched by the gift from the Cadbury family of 414 acres of land known as Chadwick Manor Estate, a fine tract of lightly wooded country adjacent to Lickey Hills, Birmingham's principal "lung."

In accordance with the wish of George Cadbury at the time of the gift, that some permanent record should be made of the history and now produces more pig fron than Great Britain (whereas in 1913 the output of the latter was needed.

editor of the Worcestershire Arch-geological Society, which throw im-portant new light on the history of the manor. It is revealed that the manor was probably held by the master of the Hospital of St. Wulfstan, Worcester, igures of production, but it is in the thirteenth century, and was acquired by Henry VIII after the Dis-Contrasting the taxation burden of France with that of Great Britain, Mr. Cahill writes, "Under the Church, Oxford, and it was among present vigorous scheme of balanced the Books of Evidences at Christ Church that documents giving much

were found. These documents showed that the manor was the seat of courts held in certain years of the reigns of Edward III, Richard II, Heary VI, Edward IV, Richard II, Henry VI, Edward IV, Henry VII, James I and James II. So highly interesting were they that the Christ Church authorities were approached with a view to their removal. To this request they acceded, and the documents are now in Birmingham Reference Library, hand the fascinating pages of local and national history rediscovered as a result of the Cadbury family's gift

COCA-COLA CO. EARNINGS Coca-Cola Company reports to the New York Stock Exchange for 10 months ended Oct. 31, 1923, net of \$3,952,040 10 after charges and federal taxes, equiva-lent to \$8.95 a share on 1,000,000 no-par

IN the

39.50

48.00

59.50



Bright Spots and Cheerful Corners

For the home-maker, and the home-provider, we have odd pieces of furniture that bring comfort and create beauty! A small outlay, judiciously spent, will transform any bare corner into a cheerful retreat!

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all the real Winter weather is ahead of you-and these are the coats to weat JANUARY COAT SALE

an important event which offers tremendous sav-ings — beautiful new models at sensational prices Regular \$55 to \$69.50 values Misses' Coats

Women's \$69.50 and \$79.50 value handsomely furred coats

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Specialty Shop For over three quarters of a century, Washington has been accustomed to expect the highest quality of furniture, silver, china and glassware at this store . . . Washington is now realizing, too, that the prices, we believe, are the lowest in the city, consistent with quality.

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-We will make these covers for any threepiece suite of furniture, including five separate cushions, regardless of the quantity of material required, for this low price if ordered now. All work is guaranteed, all seams are felled, and the covers to be made of genuine Belgian linen. Choice of a variety of striped patterns. Ordinarily these covers would cost \$42.50. Third Floor.

Der Doppleganger (Schubert);
Chant Russe (Lalo); The Passage
Bird's Farewell (Hildach); In the
Silence of the Night (Rachmaninoff); Largo—Allegro Moderato,
Quintet in E Flat Major (Mosart).
CBS. Ceco Couriers. Ready for
the River; Sweethearts on Parade;
Digga Digga Do; She's Funny
That Way; A Love Tale of AlsaceLorraine; Naila (Lange); specialty
number; Rainbow; The Sun Is at
My Window.
CBS, Sketch—Marrying Off Sally."
CBS, Vitaphone Jubilee Hour.
CBS, United Light Opera Company—"Boccaccio."

pany—"Boccaccio." 11:00 News. 11:10 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band. 11:45 Jimmle Gallagher and his

Tomorrow
7:30 a. m.—News; Morning Watch,
8:00 Boston Information Service.
9:00 The Polar Bears.
9:30 "Our New England Kitchen."
10:00 CBS, National Homemakers' Club,
10:30 Shepard concert ensemble.
11:30 Women's Club program.
11:58 Time signals; weather; news.
12:10 p. m.—The Lady of the Ivories.
12:15 Service of King's Chapel.
1:00 Shepard luncheon concert.
1:30 Organ recital, Eddle Dunham.

1:30 Organ recital, Eddle Dunham.

WBET. Boston (1360ke-220m)

WLOE, Boston (1500kc-200m)

Ippolito, accompanist.
Weather; musical program,
Waltham time.

WBSO, Wellesley (780ke-384m)

WTAG, Worcester (580ke-517m)

WCSH, Portland (940ke-319m)

WJAR, Providence (890kc-337m)

WTIC, Hartford (600kc-500m)

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)

WJZ, New York (760kc-395m)

WEAF, New York (660ke-454m)

6:00 p. m. - Waldorf - Astoria dinner 7:00 Hal Kemp's Manger Orchestra.
7:30 "Bolivia and Paraguay," James G.
MacDonald.

MacDonald.
7:45 Plano Twins.
8:00 "Voice of Firestone."
8:30 A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 General Motors Family Party.
10:30 Great Northern Railway program,
11:00 National opera, "The Secret of Suzanne."

WOR, Newark (710kc-422m)

Events."

59 Sessions Chimes.

60 "The Music Room."

30 CeCo Couriers.

60 "Marrying of Sally."

30 Vitaphone Jubilee Hour.

60 United Light Opera, "Boccaccio."

KDKA, Pittsburgh (980kc-306m)

7:00 p. m.—Chimes; studio program. 7:30 to 10:00—From NBC. 10:00 William Penn Orchestra; weather

WLW, Cincinnati (700kc-428m)

6:00 p. m.—Henry Thiess and his or-

Gowns and Sportswear

oon and Evening Gowns, Sports St Tailored Washing Crepe Frocks

chestra.
6:30 Dynacone Diners.
6:40 Sam Watkins' orchestra.
7:15 Talk on "City Government."

100 News; weather. 105 "Ernie" Golden's Orchestra. 130 Emil Velazco, organist.

m.-Levitow's Commodore Or

chestra. H. V. Kaltenborn, "Current Events."

6:15 p. m.—News. 6:25 Rhode Island Dance Band,

chestra.
30 Rhode Island Historian.
40 Joe Fogarty, tenor.
90 to 11:00 From NBC.
90 News.

12:00 p. m.-Midnight Ministry

2:10 Boston Information Service. 3:30 The Dandies of Yesterday.

Rogers. 10:45 News; weather.

Tomorrow

RADIO

The Listener Speaks

and one of the best of the season is the Columbia System symphonic was spoken in the middle of the pro-hour. Howard Barlow directs the United Symphony Orchestra in these down in green pastures. He leadeth o'clock, with Smetana's Overture to thought. "The Bartered Bride." This was followed by Mozart's Second Symphony beauty may well be mentioned by

interesting features of each move-ment were especially illuminating. The orchestra under his leadership caught the plainting model of the successful and the success caught the plaintive mood of the first movement's opening passages very to this was the satisfying conviction well and worked up effectively to the impassioned climax. The power, teming passages which character—Gladness," which was sung by the character—Gladness, which was sung by the character—Gladness and the char pered with grace, which character-izes the minuet was well reproduced. In marked contrast to this symphony was a Wagner number, "Wotan's Farewell and the Magic Fire Music" from "Die Walkure." The Russian tenor, Ivan Ivantzoff, who is becoming very popular lately with radio listeners, sang Wotan's lines with considerable feeling.

Proceeding still farther to the north for the origin of the next number, Mr. Barlow chose "Morning" from Edvard Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite, Number One." This was written as a prelude to the second act of Ibsen's play of this name. Another of the same suite "In the Hell of the second suite "In the Hell of th

symphony music came the restful the "Peer Gynt" suite

Some of the best radio programs cathedral hour with its impersonal of the week are now being ofmethod of presentation, the voice of fered on Sunday afternoons, the announcer being absent. The key programs and prefaces each number me beside the still waters. He rewith concise explanatory remarks, storeth my soul." The whole hour maintained the atmosphere of this

One or two numbers of exceptional name. Perhaps the best and most Mr. Barlow's descriptions of the appropriate of all was the lovely full ensemble. A very effective number by the unaccompanied choir was Bennett's anthem, "God Is a Spirit." Two appropriate interludes by the orchestra were Massenet's "Pastoral Mystique," and Tchaikovsky's wellknown "Andante Cantabile."

of the same suite, "In the Hall of the Mountain Kings" completed the program.

Immediately following this hour of the Mountain Kings" from

Microphone Dramatic Efforts

great pride in their diction. the stage for many of its successes, along came motion pictures and for tribution to the sister art. the rank and file of the profession, to a large degree, the emphasis was ment is coming into its own in this shifted to personal appearance and work. Among the already established

dium of transmitting entertainment, which new ideas and new forms are has shifted the emphasis back again, tried out, is taking its place. Appearance counts for nothing bemits the slightest faults in readrked, in fact, for radio oblivion. icrophone must possess a voice that ously contemplated as a permanent is not only pleasing but which has feature.

plenty of character, and he must know how to play skillfully upon this instrument which was given him. The loudspeaker, when it reproduces the words of persons appearing in tion upon any slips. None is likely to 300-yard dash, offers convincing proof concerning radio artists persists re-

tem were chosen in the first place the Freshman Orchestradians at because of their good voices and their ability to use them. Constant thought day evening, Jan. 15, over the NBC.

In the case the idea still persists

of working before the microphone, Hugo Mariani will direct the Orches but rather in finding men and women tradians. whose voices, and their ability to use them, are acceptable.



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TRANSFORMER





The first and third movements of Mozart's "Symphony in G minor" have been recorded by Walter Dam-

The modern little theater moveoility of pantomime.

Radio, the latest successful meplay, that experimental laboratory in

Ever since drama has been recog fore a microphone, but if an actor nized as fitting material for microphone presentation, the one-act play ing his lines, he is a marked man, has popped up time after time, never with any remarkable vitality, but The actor who goes before the usually only as an interlude not seri-

From Cinders to Concerts

broadcast programs, focuses atten- the American championship in the

ability to use them. Constant thought on vocal technique, according to several of them, has so improved this part of their work that they find their radio experience has been invaluable when they appear before the footlights again.

Gerald Stopp, director of several dramatic programs through the NBC system, has pointed out often that his greatest difficulty has not been in teaching actors who are well grounded in their art the technique of working before the microphone,

The program You're Wonderful Glad Rag Doll

lood Boy, from "Good Boy" Must Have That Man The Freshman Orchestradians will be heard through WJZ, WBZA and WBZ, WHAM and KDKA.

SPENCE SCHOOL TO BUILD

NEW YORK-The Spence School will erect a new building at 22 East Ninety-first Street, according to an announcement just made here.



ON THE "LOS SEVILLANOS" PERIOD



MISS DOLORES CASSINELLI

great pride in their diction.

The best of them still do, but came motion pictures and for the stage for many of its successes, yet it seems possible that in one thing, at least, it is making a conhowever, is usually acquainted with 10.20 n. The stage for many of its successes, yet it seems possible that in one thing, at least, it is making a conhowever, is usually acquainted with 10.20 n.

A truly Spanish period which en-deavors to do just this thing is the "Los Sevillanos" half hour sustaining program of the NBC featuring under the direction of Enric Madri-Cassinelli, soprano, and Julian Oliver, tenor, a pair of voices

well worth listening to. Miss Cassinelli upsets the idea that radio performers are often in that art because they have not the listed among the solos by Miss Casfacial characteristics which lend the enchantment needed for visual efforts. In fact, this soprano was noted as a beautiful motion picture star before she turned her attention to radio.

A similar idea to the one above pass unnoticed.

The men and women who have been appearing regularly in the dramatic programs of the NBC system were chosen in the first place tem were chosen in the first place the Freshman Orchestradians at their good voices and their tempts of the second voices are second voices. The second voices are second voices are second voice

but a few numbers. In fact, there or 7:30 p. m., Pacific standard time. are hundreds of lovely Spanish com- An excellent orchestra will accompositions, many of them merely awaiting proper presentation to make them popular.

pany Miss Cassinelli and Mr. Oliver and will play several or astral arrangements of typical S1 wish num-Opening with DeFalla's dance

guera, will also play Albeniz's 'Nochecita" and "Spanish Dance No. 8" by Sarasate. "Cancion del Torero," by Grever,

sinelli. Together with Julian Oliver, she will sing in a duet "El Alma de Dios" by Serrano. Tenor solos by Mr. Oliver, accom-

panied by the music of Los Sevil-lanos, include "La Espanolita" by Penella, and "Princesita," a composition by Padilla.

Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEL, Boston (590kc-508m) 4:40 p. m .- Noyes Brothers Duo

5:35 Stocks; business; positions. 6:00 Big Brother Club; Joy Spreaders;

:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels. The Pilgrims.
NBC, "The Voice of Firestone." El

8:00 NBC, "The Voice of Firestone." El Capitan (Sousa); A Dream (Bartlett); Minuet (Paderewski); Pomp and Circumstance (Elgar); Buttercup, from "Pinafore" (Sullivan); Maiden Fair to See (Sullivan); Sail the Ocean Blue (Sullivan); Sail the Ocean Blue (Sullivan); Dervish Dance (Bendix); Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakoff); Bedouin Love Song (Pinsuti); selections, "Good News" (DeSylva).

8:30 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies. Los Gitanos (Marche Espagnole) (Jacoutot); La Comparsita (Tango) (Rodriguez); solo; Capriccio Espagnole, Caprice on Spanish Themes, In three parts (Rimsky-Korsakoff); Tuol Occhi (Tes Yeux) (Bonincontro); Samba de Nego (National Brazilian Anthem) (Vianna); solo; Serenade du Tsigane (Valdes); You'red the Cream. Maldito

Tuol Occhi (128
tro); Samba de Nego (Namo);
Brazilian Anthem) (Vianna); solo;
Serenade du Tsigane (Valdes);
You're the Cream; Maldio (Tango) (Freire); Bolero (Billie);
solo; Vela a M'Mare (Barcarole) (Gashajerri); dance number; Ay-Ay-Ay (Serenade Creole) (Freire);
A Bunch of Roses (Chapi).
Sign Musicale.
Sign Musi

Arden, planists. NBC, Great Northern Railway program; "Emp sketch and music. "Empire

11:00 E. B. Rideout; news. 11:15 Charles Hector and his orchestra. Tomorrow

a, m.—NBC, Cream o' Wheat Chef and his Musical Animals. I Can't Make Her Happy; Song of Songs; The Spell of the Blues; My Dream Girl (waltz); Caressing You. E. B. Rideout; news. NBC, "Cheerlo." NBC, "Cheerlo."

8:15 E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 NBC, "Cheerlo."
8:50 NBC, "Cheerlo."
8:50 NBC, Parnassus Trio. Serenata.
Spanish Dance No. 3, Melodie and
Guitarre (Mosskowski).
9:00 NBC, Studio program.
9:15 NBC, Harry Merker's orchestra.
10:00 Beacon Hill Symphonette; Melinda
Talcott.
10:30 Bjillie Williams' Concert Company.
10:50 Caroline Cabot.
11:15 NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 The Friendly Five.
11:30 The Friendly Five.
11:30 Studio to Schoolroom; talk on
music by John Orth.
2:30 Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:30 Cooking School.
4:10 News.
4:12 p. m.—Women Musicians program.
WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-field (990kc-303m)

5:00 Final closing stocks. 5:30 Di Santi's orchestra. 6:00 M. A. C. Forum. 6:15 Markets; agriculture, weather;

news.
6:40 Henri L LeRoy, clarinetist; Eleanor Turner LaZazzera, accompanist. Improvisation (Vallier); Scherzo; Nocturne in F Sharp Major (Op. 15) No. 2 (Chopin); Valse in D Flat Major (Op. 64) No. 1 (Chopin); Capricleuse (Elgar). gar).

59 Chimes; Bert Lowe's orchestra.

220 R. W. McNeel, finance.

30 NBC, Roxy and his Gang.

30 NBC, Automatic Duo Disc

Tomorrow

WNAC, Boston (1280kc-244m)

0 The Romancers.
0 Newscasting; temperature.
5 Perley Breed and his orchestra.
9 Time: news; weather.
1 "Amos."n' Andy."
5 William Kahakalau and his Aloha

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Happy; Rhythm King; The Days I Spent With You; Dizzy Fingers; Two Guitars; Mia Bella Rosa; In a Bamboo Garden; He Aln't Never Been to College; Give Me the Sun-shine.

9:00 Concert program.
9:30 NBC, "Real Folks-Thompkin's Corner has Parent-Teachers Meeding."
10:00 NBC, Longines time.
10:01 Sport-O-Grams.
10:06 Ernie Andrews' Troubadours.

Ernie Andrews' Troubadours.
News.
"Modern Harmonies," Lillian Jay,
pianist; Jazz Medley; "Indigo";
from "Three Shades of Blue'
(Grofe): Flapperette (Greer); "My
Baby Blue Eyes" (Zitter).
Keith Memorial Theater organ.
Weather; temperature.

9:45 Dorothy Randall. 9:55 Musicale. 10:90 NBC, Copeland Hour. 10:30 Markets; agriculture; news; stocks. June Lee. NBC, Forecast School of Cookery. 11:30 Musicale. 12:00 Chimes; Bud Gray with Metro-politan stage show. 12:30 p. m. — Markets; agriculture;

4:30 p. m.-Perley Breed and his or-

Ensemble, 7:50 Talk by Willard DeLue. 8:00 CBS, "The Music Room." Cavatina (Beethoven); Wiegenited (Brahms); SHOPFITTERS 40 MORTIMER STREET AND AT LEEDS & BRADFORD Original Designs

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8:15 Organ recital. 8:30 From NBC. 8:30 From NBC.
9:00 Henry Filimore's band.
9:30 From NBC.
10:00 Dance program.
10:30 Arthur Zack, 'cellist.
11:00 From NBC.
12:00 Hotel Gibson orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Vocal duo.
1:00 Henry Thiess' orchestra.
1:30 Sign off.

Help of Bankers and Business Men

CHINA TO MAKE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The work of the Kemmerer financial advisory mission to China will require the services of the largest corps of experts ever employed on a mission of this kind, it is said in a description of the mission Africa on similar missions of finan-ING ROBERT of Sicily, whose A arrogance and egotism led him to a belief in none but prepared by Doremus & Co., which cial reform. Among the countries declares it to be "one of the most which have called upon him for aid in material things, and the way in which he was brought to a state of ambitious financial reorganizations humility (as contained in Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn"), will ever undertaken for a foreign na-

be specially dramatized for air pre-sentation in the Soconyland Sketch A second group of experts and staff assistants will sail from Seattle on Jan. 26, following the departure of Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer and the first contingent of his commission. which will next be heard over the NBC on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 7:30, eastern standard time. Soconyland Sketches are available through WEAF, WEEI, WTIC. a party of about 30 persons, from WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGR and San Francisco on Jan. 18, it is an-

WBET, Boston (1360kc-220m)
4:30 p. m.—The Prelude Planist.
4:45 "Twilight Thoughts."
5:00 Variety Hour.
6:00 The Venetians.
6:30 Leo Sulkin's orchestra.
6:55 Shoe style talk.
7:00 Financial summary; news.
7:11 "Ronnie and Van."
7:30 "Wee Georgie Hardie," Scottish entertainer.
7:45 Billy Coty, songs.
8:00 William Downes, tenor; Wendell Luce, pianist.
8:30 Ida M. O'Shea, pianist; Olive Day, soprano and violinist; Frederick Butler, baritone.

WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGR and WGY.

A wide range of music, covering opera, light concert, jazz in its,concert arrangement, will be the next offering of the "Voice of Columbia," in its hour coast-to-coast concert on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 10, east-ern standard time, over stations of the Columbia System.
A chorus and male quartet will assist the orchestra, and James Huster, baritone. ment. A chorus and male quartet will A large volume of data for use by

soprano and violinist; Frederick
Butler, baritone.
9:00 Time: WBET Theater presents
Trial Scene from Act IV of "The
Merchant of Venice."
9:30 Polly and Her Pals.
10:00 Billy Dooley and his Village Arting it well worth while to carry this program over the entire United

Program Notes

The program: .Collinge 5:30 p. m.—Band recordings. 7:00 Waltham time. 10:00 Matlida Bastulli, lyric soprano Samuel Fautelli, tenor; Mme

Scarf Dance Orchestra

Orchestra

I Hear You Calling Me...... Marshall
James Haupt and Orchestra
Fandango of the Asturias from Caprice
Espagnole Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
The Cossack Moniusko-MacDowell
Male Quartet—a capella
Once in a Lifetime
Orchestra
Street Song from "Jewels of Madonna"
Wolf-Ferrari
Ivan Ivantzoff and Orchestra
Polka from "The Bartered Bride"
Smetana

10 p. m.—From NBC. 10 Ed Murphy and his Bohemians. 10 Capitol Theater program. 10 to 11:00 From NBC. 10 Time; news. Orchestra CargoesBalfour Gardner
Chorus and Orchestra p. m.-News; Civil Service talk. 0 to 11:00 From NBC.

Orchestra ...Meredith Wilson Fashlonette Ear Rings The Firelit Dark.
Chorus and Orchestra
Mississippi Suite.
Orchestra
Orchestra Orchestra :00 Temperature report. :01 Harold Sheffer's Narragansett Or

"To the Ladies"

WGY, Schenectady (790kc-380m)
6:00 p. m.—Stocks; produce; farm
forum; news; weather; time.
6:30 Van Curler dinner music.
7:30 Madrigal Mixed Quartet.
8:00 to 11:00 From NBC.

WABC, New York (860kc-340m)
7:06 p. m.—Chimes; program summary.
7:05 Dinner music.
8:00 Schwarz Home Makers,
9:00 Jewish Hour.
9:30 WABC Stock Company.
10:30 New York Banks Glee Club.
11:00 Al Lynn and his orchestra.
12:00 Correct time.

WJZ, New York (760kc-395m) As a special tribute "to the ladies," a new hour entitled "Beautiful Lady" will be inaugurated on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, at 8:30, eastern standard time, over the Columbia

7:00 p. m.—Time; Cook's Travelogue.
7:30 Roxy and his Gang.
8:30 Automatic Duo Disc Duo.
9:00 Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 "Real Folks."
10:00 Time; Blue Danube Nights.
10:30 Waldorf-Astoria Jade Room Or-The theme song of this presentation will be that old favorite from "The Pink ady" entitled "cautiful Lady," to be rendered by string or-

The ladies may listen to their tribute through WABC, WNAC, WEAN and WFBL. quartet, tenor, baritone and guitar-

and WFBL.

The type of music to be played will range from classics and semi-classics to ballads and serenades, the latter to be stressed particularly as an appropriate way to pay honor the series of will range from classics and semiclassics to ballads and serenades. the latter to Le stressed particularly as an appropriate way to pay honor to the ladies.

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FISCAL REFORM CO-OPERATIVE

Previous missions headed by Dr. Kemmerer have found this to be a more effective way of instituting reforms than the mere submission of a report. Recommendations by Kemmerer commissions in the past have always been unanimous, no minority reports ever having been submitted. Usually in other countries where Dr. Kemmerer has had a commission, several members of the commission, American Experts to Have several members of the commission have been invited by the Government to remain in the country to assist in

The list of members shows the

name of William B. Poland, expert A wide range of music, covering in railway finance, in addition to the 11 other experts previously announced. Mr. Poland recently resigned the post of director-general of railways for the Persian Govern-

Data Already Assembled

10:30 Larry Lamplough and George Rogers.

10:30 Larry Lamplough and George States. ments of government will be allotted to subcommittees of the commission, and founder of the line, by Ralph which will study the facts and report Budd, president of the road. their findings to the entire body at Marshall frequent meetings for full discussion before the work of drafting definite recommendations is started.

Concurrent with its study of financial problems, the commission will road, spoke from New York.

hold regular sessions, at which Gov
A microphone was taken aboard the ernment officials and leaders in all special train as it hesitated at the branches of business, banking and east portal of the tunnel at Berne, industry will be invited to express where Mr. Budd uttered the words their views.

Headquarters will be maintained in Shanghai, with the members visiting the principal cities of the country for study and discussion.

When the financial recommenda-... Winston tions of the commission are decided upon, they will be submitted for the most part in the form of definite Orchestra
Slavonic Dance in G minor....Dvofák
Orchestra
Selections from "Ruddigore".. Sullivan
Orchestra-Ensemble
Extra number:
Gypsy Dance—"Henry VIII"
Saint-Saëns
Saint-Saëns
Each of the proposed laws, how-

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program will be contributed by a male group consisting of strings, quartet, tenor, baritone and guitar.

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the administration of suggested re-forms after the work of the commis-

solving their currency, banking, bud-

getary and other problems are Chile,

Ecuador, Bolivia, Colombia, Mexico and Guatemala.

Bore in Mountain

Listeners-In Hear Train as It

Enters and Leaves New

Cascade Tunnel

SCENIC, Wash. (A)-While a na-

tion listened to ceremonies radiocast

from both the east and the west

coasts of the United States, America's longest railroad tunnel was ded-

The tunnel, bored 7.79 miles through the Cascade Mountains be-

tween eastern and western Washington by the Great Northern Rail-

road, was dedicated to the memory of James J. Hill, "Empire Builder."

President-elect Hoover spoke into

the microphone from his home in the

City of Washington, as did J. W.

Campbell of the Interstate Commerce

Commission. Gen. W. W. Atterbury president of the Pennsylvania Rail-

which formally dedicated the great

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Majestic Wed, Jan. 30
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1

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Milly-Molly-Mandy Minds A Baby

By JOYCE L. BRISLEY

self (because, of course, you can't had named it (but I don't suppose leave a tiny little baby alone in a wood, with no one anywhere about Milly-Molly-Mandy was kept very

to look after it). And this is how it happened. Milly-Molly-Mandy wanted some that she had to wrap him round in an old handkerchief first—and he making dolls' bowls and wheels for looked the funniest little baby inca making dolls bowls and whates to matchbox carts, and all that sort of thing, you know). So, as little-friend- When bedtime came Milly-Molly-

dog, to look for some.

While she was busy picking up acorn-cups she heard a loud chirping snuggle against (it was an ink-bottle acorn-caps san heart a root and moise. And Milly-Molly-Mandy said to herself, "I wonder what sort of bird that is?" And then she found

about the chirping noise. A Discovery

stopped.
Milly-Molly-Mandy thought that was because it was frightened of her. So she said out loud, "It's all

anything, except thorns.

And then, quite suddenly, lying in the grass on the other side of the bramble bush, Milly-Molly-Mandy and Toby the dog together found what had been making all the chirping noise. It was so frightened that little teeth and could gobble bread it had rolled itself into a tight little

see its little soft nose quivering among its prickles. Then Milly-Molly-Mandy, looked about to find its nest (for, of course, she didn't want to take it away from its family), but she couldn't find it. And then the baby began squeaking again for its mother, but its mother didn't come. So at last Milly-Molly-Mandy said comfortingly, "Never mind, darling—I'll take you home and look after you!"

So Milly-Molly-Mandy carried the baby hedgehog between her two hands, very carefully; and it unrolled itself a bit and quivered its little soft nose over her fingers as if it hoped they might be good to eat, and it squeaked and squeaked because it was very hungry. So Milly-Molly-Mandy hurried all she could, and Toby the dog capered along at her toby the dog barked to the first they got home to

when she put it in, it squeaked and and play till it got too chilly. squeaked again for its nice warm mother till Milly-Molly-Mandy put her hand in the box; and then it snuggled up against it and went to sleep. And Milly-Molly-Mandy stood and Uncle and Aunty and Millysqueaked again for its nice warm

NCE upon a time Milly-woke and began squeaking again. So Molly-Mandy had to mind a tiny little baby. woke and began squeaking again. So uncle picked it up in his big hand to have a look at it, while Milly-Molly-It was the funniest tiny little baby you could possibly imagine, and Milly-Molly-Mandy had to mind it because there didn't seem to "Hul-lo, Horace! What's all this be anybody else to do so. She couldn't find its mother or its father or any of its relations, so she had to seemed to suit the baby hedgehog, take it home and look after it her- and no one knew what its mother

busy all that day feeding Horace every hour or two. He was so prickly

Susan was busy looking after her bady sister, Milly-Molly-Mandy went box up to her little room with her. But Mother said no, he would be all right in the kitchen till morning. So they gave him a hot bottle to wrapped in newspaper), and then Milly-Molly-Mandy went off to bed.

But being "mother" even to a

chestnut burs, and forgot hedgehog is a very important sort the chirping noise. After a time Milly-Molly-Mandy Horace, and wondered if he felt said to herself, "How that bird does lonely in his new home. And she keep on chirping!" And then Toby creepy-crept in the dark to the top the dog found a rabbit hole, and Milly-Molly-Mandy forgot again about the chirping noise.

After some more time Milly-Molly-Mandy said to herself, "That bird sounds as if it wants something."

And then Milly-Molly-Mandy went toward a brambly clearing in the wood from which the chirping noise dog found a rabbit hole, and of the stairs and listened. And after toward a brambly clearing in the wood from which the chirping noise stairs into the kitchen, and care-seemed to be coming. But when she got there the chirping noise didn't seem to come from a tree, but from a low bramble bush near by. And when she got to the low bramble bush the chirping noise by bramble bush the chirping noise bush the her own little bed. (And it did feel so nice and warm to get into it again, and she was glad Horace felt soundly

her. So she said out foud, it's only right—don't be frightened. It's only me!" just as kindly as she could, and then she poked about in among the bramble bush. But she couldn't find bramble bush. But she couldn't find happier!) just like a baby puppy or kitten). And quite soon he learned to suck little teeth and could gobble bread and milk out of an egg cup, and



HORACE enjoying himself!

A Warm Welcome

Father and Mother and Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle and Aunty were all very interested, indeed. Mother put a saucer of milk on the stove to warm.

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Mother put a saucer of milk on the stove to warm, and then they tried to feed the baby. But it was too little to lap from a saucer, and it was too Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle and can speak German, and I can

After that Horace's bed was put have to be in English. Barbara C.

After that the baby felt a bit hapout in the barn, and Milly-Mollypier, and Milly-Molly-Mandy made it Mandy would take his little basin of a nest in a little box of hay. But bread and milk out to him, and stay

there and chuckled softly to herself, Molly-Mandy. But at last, a day or because it felt so funny being mistaken for Mrs. Hedgehog! (She quite liked it!)

When Father and Grandpa and Uncle came in to dinner, the baby the dep in the hay! Horace had gone to deep in the hay! Horace had gone to like pussy cats; they say are so gentle if we are kind to them. Inkey-Pinkey. I do so like likey-Pinkey. I do so like likey-Pi

A Puzzling Subtraction

From the following sum:-

Subtract the sum below:-

The remainder will be the name of a bird_



Father and Mother and Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle and Aunty Were All Very Interested Indeed.

sleep for the winter, like the proper little hedgehog he was! (Grandpa

said that sort of going-to-sleep was called "hibernating.") So Milly-Molly-Mandy put the hay with the prickly ball inside it into a large box in the barn, with a little bowl of water near by (in case Horace should wake up and want a

And there she left him (sleeping soundly while the cold winds blew and the snows fell), until he should wake up in the spring and come out

and play with her again! And this is a true story.

Russell Is Mailed by Air Post

ITTLE Russell Dahl was only four years old when he was sent the other day by mail—just like any package—in an airplane. It seemed the easiest and could be with the scale a second time. "Chunky lad, isn't he?" "Stand back" waved the roar ceased; men came running up. The end of the trip, seemingly, had come. Russell's father and mother awaited him with outstretched arms as he climbed from the pilot's cabin.

from the cold he was taken to the

Gleichen, Alberta, Canada

Corvallis, Oregon

Mobile, Alabama

Vonceil L.

Pine Hill, Buffalo

pretty city. In the middle of the city is a beautiful square called Bienville

or the Children's Page is in it.

I am 7 years old. I love to read

about the whole paper. Joan B.

[Milly-Molly-Mandy is in it today, you see, Joan.—Ed.]

The Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

reading, spelling.

the Mail Bag.

I am 7 years old.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Chilliwack, B. C., Canada

time. I loved the snow and the dog sleds when we lived in the north. We only have a little snow here. We all love the Monitor in our home. I hope lots of little boys will

[And a happy New Year to you, Peter. rom us all.—Ed.]

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. I was very much interested in the "House Next Door," and enjoy Snubs and Waddles. I get a great joy out of the jokes and Sunset Stories and other things.
I am 11 and am next to the oldest

I go to Twenty-First Church of

for our home is a mile from town.

There is a large wash near us and sometimes my little brother and sissuary and I are a value of the control of the contro

cause my mother is German descent Dear Editor: [If you do not know what a "wash" is, look in the dictionary.—Ed.]

Bushey, Herts., England

Dear Editor: I am a little girl 8 years of age. I do so love the Mail Bag. I have a black puss cat and we call him Inkey-Pinkey. I do so like Inkey-Sunday school since I was 3 years old. We learn to be kind to animals

and everyone.

I should like to write to a little girl in Japan or France and send some-thing to them from England.

Chilliwack, B. C., Canada

Dear Editor: I like school and Sunday school very much. We had lots of pretty

for Christmas. cards for Christmas.

Mamma reads us a Sunset story every night and we love Snubs and Waddles and the "Wee Tales of Peace Heroes." We liked best of all the story of the little Negro boy who dusted the room so carefully, I sometimes dust for Mamma but not the Monitor so that when I grow older I know I will understand more so nicely as he did for the teacher. I am glad she let him stay at school, We have a collie doggie called Billy and two pussies, Tibble and Sponge, but Sponge does not come letters: for her name, so we call "kitty,

Ruth S. (8), Chillicothe, Ohio.
Doris K. (9), Philadelphia, Pa.—especially from Holland, England or Germany.
Mary B. (9), Watertown, Wis. (Will you please send your full name, Mary?)
Nadine R. (10), Seattle, Wash.—especially from Holland or other foreign countries. kitty."
I should like to have letters from little girls 7 or 8 years old. Mamma is letting me use her typewriter for the very first time for this letter. countries,
Dorothy C. (10), Atlanta, Ge.
Irene W. (11), Princeton, Mass.
your please send your full name, Ire
John N. (11), Watertown, N. Y.

With love, Betty B. [Do you remember the little Negro airplane. It seemed the easiest and second time. "Chunky lad, isn't he? quickest way to return him to his Well, let's see how much postage

father and mother who were in an-other city many miles away. he'll take. Five cents for each half ounce comes to \$1.60 a pound and 47 other city many miles away.

The trip was one that Russell will never forget. Clad in his warmest a lot of stamps. Guess we'd better livered in person to whom it is ad-

of the air mail to the flying field. In his arms he classed a his series and so f bore on one side the many stamps needed to pay his "postage." On the other side were the words: "Postmaster Kellogg, Detroit." Scarcely

India-rubber ball Milly-Molly-Mandy had bought at Miss Muggins' shop the day before.

For what DO you think it was?

a little tiny weeny baby hedgehog!

Milly-Molly-Mandy was excited!

And so was Toby the dog. Milly-Molly-Mandy was very proud and when little-friend-Susan used to say she had to hurry home after school to look after her baby hedgehog in a bracken leaf (because it was a very prickly baby, though twas a very prickly baby, though twas as osmall), and she could just see its little soft nose quivering

sometimes a little bit of meat or banana. He was quite a little-boy had pear to you all. I am a little boy 9 years old. I am a little boy 9 years old. I have been reading it months. Bag. I have been reading it months. I used not to know how interesting it was I read "The house Next Door" and thought it was a very nice story.

Milly-Molly-Mandy was very proud of him, and when little-friend-Susan used to say she had to hurry home after school to look after her baby hedgehog in a bracken leaf (because it was a very prickly baby, though that so say is be had to hurry, too, to look after the baby Horace. She used to give the mail truck reached the flying Someone painted pictures on my Windowpane last night, my age.

Well, I am afraid I am taking too climbed with him into the pilot's much space so good-by. Frank B. seat of the plane.

"Put your tag in the corner and hold tight," said the man, as he closed the door. "We're off for Detroit."
With a loud roar the propeller was Corvallis is a rather small town

buildings. The one that I like best is Union Memorial Building. It is rail beside him. Then of a sudden one of the largest buildings on the campus.

I am 10 years of age and I go to Harding School and any in the largest things on the the bumping ceased and it seemed to him the earth was falling from under him. It was so queer to see Harding School and am in the lower sixth grade. My mother is going to college and when she graduates from college I shall be graduating from grade school. I like arithmetic, so it seemed, in a mad race to get Will someone please write to me? behind the plane. Of a sudden he I should be very glad indeed if they remembered that he was flying

It began to get cold-very cold-I send my love to all who write to in the plane. Russell was glad he had his big, woolly mittens. Even Jean B. Pendleton, Oregon above the roar of the big propeller Mandy's finger. So at last they had to wait until it opened its mouth to squeak and then squirt drops of warm milk into it with Father's foundation and Aunty and Milly-Molly-Mandy. Say a few words, too. If I cannot the Children's Page.

I like the Diary of Snubs, Our between the wing and then whistling about the wings and the Children's Page.

I like the Diary of Snubs, Our between the wings and the Children's Page.

I have a little dog named Noodles. He is full of fun. I have two cats happening that there wasn't time to have the wings and then whistling about the wings and the Children's Page.

I have a little dog named Noodles. He is full of fun. I have two cats happening that there wasn't time to have the wings and the Children's Page.

I have a little dog named Noodles. He is full of fun. I have two cats happening that there wasn't time to have a few words, too. If I cannot the Children's Page.

I have a little dog named Noodles. He is full of fun. I have two cats happening that there wasn't time to have a few words, too. If I cannot the Children's Page.

I have a little dog named Noodles. He is full of fun. I have two cats happening that there wasn't time to have a few words, too. If I cannot the Children's Page.

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I have a little dog named Noodles. He is full of fun. I have two cats happening that the could hear the wind now and then wing named Noodles. named Sponge and Buzzy.

I live on a wheat farm near PendleThe plane passed over a town. The ton. I have four swings in my yard. city blocks, with streets between, looked like a big checkerboard laid I like music and am studying piano. out on the ground. Tall church spires and factory chimneys reached up at him but stopped far, far short. Over them all the plane kept on its way. In a short time the town was I am 10 years of age. I live in a out of sight.

Forty Winks After a while the noise of the big

Square. I enjoy Snubs, Waddles, Milly-Molly-Mandy and the Sunset propeller made Russell feel sleepy. He closed his eyes—seemingly just for an instant—but the pilot reached Stories. I have never written to the Mail Bag before.

I had a lovely little dog which I named Snubs after Snubs in the Monitor. I am in the fifth grade. The school yard has pretty flowers in it.

I so to the Christian Science Sun.

With an effort Russell did his best. I go to the Christian Science Sunday School every Sunday and Christon Science Sunday School every Sunday and Christon Shake off his sleepy feeling. Untian Science helps me in my school derneath, the houses were still running after each other but were more thickly scattered everywhere within sight. There was a heavy cloud of smoke straight ahead. Off to the left I like the Monitor very much, and in the far distance he thought he saw when I come home from school I al-ways stop at my grandmother's house took his eyes from it and again took his eyes from it and again looked down below the houses apto look for it, and see if Snubs, Our Dog, or Milly-Mandy or the Mail Bag peared to be coming up to meet the plane. Now the plane was just skim-ming the tree tops. A moment later it

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"But he's our boy," protested Russell's mother.

Ten minutes later Russell was lifted to the seat on the regular motortruck to be hauled with the rest office and your folks will call for your folks will not your folks will not your folks will your folks will not your folks will n And so four-year-old Russell Dahl,

The big plane was just landing as WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Wilow trees with trailing boughs And flowers, frosty white,

And lovely crystal butterflies; · But when the morning sun They vanished one by one!

hit the earth and went rolling over the ground, bumpety-bump, until it would certainly have knocked each came to a stop near a building. The other down, if it had not been that

clothes and with big comfy mittens covering his hands to protect them from the cold he was taken to the

his arms he clasped a big pasteboard still clasping his big, stamped adtag, half as big as himself, which dress tag was hauled away with the rest of the mail through busy city streets to the post office where his father and mother found him half an hour afterward.

Jack Frost

Touched them with its golden beams, HELEN BAYLEY DAVIS.

They made such a clatter that their master went to see what was the natter. Poor Orangebill didn't know how to get out of the pen alone; her master had to drive her out. The moment those two funny geese

Grayback, where are you?"

Orangebill, where are you?"

ranch eating grass. They always walk like Indians, in single file, and

where one goes the other goes. They are like children playing "Follow the

They seem really to love one an-

saw each other they began to squawk fly into each others' arms or wings! In fact, they came bounding together with such joy and speed that they

Grayback and Orangebill

RAYBACK and Orangebill are two geese. They live on a ranch and have a nice little pond where they can drink water and go wading. But best of all they like to wander about the like to wander about the contented and happy once more.

The Party

Can you fill in the blank spaces and name all the baby animals cor-rectly?

other and delight in one another's company, as the following incident One day Mother Cat and all her little — gave a fine party. Everybody came who was invited. There

One morning, when the door of their pen yas opened, rayback waddled out in his funny fashion. Then stretching his beautiful broad wings he went half flying, half running down the road, but Orangebill was left behind. She was eating grain when the door was opened, and was so busy with her breakfast that Grayback was gone before she knew it. When she discovered she was alone she began to squawk, and, oh, how she did squawk, calling out in goose language, "Grayback, dear Grayback, where are you?"

Were:

Mrs. Sheep and her curly-haired little —, and Mrs. Goose with her one baby —. Even Mrs. Dog and her six romping — came; and Mrs. Bear with her two roly-poly —. Mrs. Goat and the — were there, and Mrs. Horse with her frisky young — Mrs. Hen brought her entire brood of —, and graceful Mrs. Deer was present with her pretty —. The party was almost over when Mrs. Duck came sailing in with five of the little —.

It was a wonderful party, and One morning, when the door of were:

Then Grayback discovered he was everybody had a fine time.



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Marmalade."

EXTRA 1929 ATLAS

Corvailis is a rather small town but it is not so very small when it is school time, for you see Oregon State College is in Corvallis. The campus is very beautiful. I have been through quite a few of the been through quite a few of the been through quite a few of the been through the campus is the campus in the campus is very beautiful. I have been through quite a few of the been through quite a few of the been through quite a few of the thought, as he held tightly to the New International Dictionary

Universal Question Answerer To Solve Question Games, Cross Word Puzzles, whatever your question, you will find the answer in the NEW INTERNATIONAL, It is used as the authority by puzzle editors.

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Art News and Comment

Philadelphia Art Alliance

portraits of prominent Philadelhians, the Philadelphia Art Alliance has attempted to do for the portraitists of today what various art organizations have attempted to this period, also, is the portrait of accomplish for the memory of such Constance Biddle by John Lambert. accomplish for the memory of such early American artists as Sully, West, and the Peales.

Limited as is the subect matter to persons still active, it is interesting Hart. The dual portrait of Mr. and to note the continued enthusiasm of Mrs. H. S. Drinker Jr. is again somethe American public for the portrait canvas and the portrait bust.

It is in its latter aspect, perhaps, that the exhibition marks the advance of American art since the days of the colonies and the ear' Repub-Sculpture is beginning to forge ahead, and to claim the attention of

the portrait-purchasing public. Although still in the minority when compared with the wealth of painted portraits, the sculptural conceptions are gaining in vigor. Of the busts in the round the portraits of Viereck, Schofield and John F. Braun busts in the round the portraits of Waiter Taylor, W. G. Kriegion, Alviereck, Schofield and John F. Braun
by Charles Graffy reveal the fine possibilities in the development of
character by means of subtle form. list, in fact, that describes a Who's

that of decorative sculpture, with a ianesque is to be found in the bust of Mrs. Nicholas Biddle by R. Tait McKenzie, and in that of M. Carey Thomas by Paul Manship.

The great variety in treatmen: made possible by portrait sculpture is revealed again in the use of the plaque, and of relief, high or low, as exemplified in the work of McKenzie, whose medallions of Chevalier Jack son and John McLure Hamilton are ines by Samuel Murray.

In comparing society and formal on exhibition have as subject either fellow artist or a professional man whose touch with the arts or the natural sciences has rendered him peculiarly sympathetic.

It is the sense of unity, of harmuch to the quality of the work of art, and that makes possible such sincere creations as John McClure Hamilton's glimpse of American home life in his dual portrait of Judge and Mrs. Alexander Simpson; the sketch study of Redfield, the in the sketch study of Redfield, the in the sketch study of the control of the study of the control of the sketch study of the sketch study of the control of the sketch study of th landscapist in the out-of-doors, by Wayman Adams; and in Thomas P. Anshutz's vigorous sketch portrait out boldly with her three large flower heads of Prince Serge Obelnsky and of Charles Grafly intent upon the studies and makes a handsome Oliver Jennings (both in marble)

William McG. Paxton, the one an informal characterization of a young have been diligently scanning the sculptural simplicity. girl in a red coat, spontaneous and

changed but little since the days of the early Americans. The only attempt at Impressionism is, perhaps, Adolphe Borie's full confined to Adolphe Borie's full length of Christine Chambers. In fact, the modern theories of paint have influenced portraiture less, if the present exhibition may be considered representative, than eighteenth century conceptions of the art.

Styles have changed, of course, and give a sense of external change to the trappings of portraiture. The garb of Mrs. Randal Morgan, when she was ably painted by Sir Hubert von Herkomer, or that of Mrs. C.



Buckwheat Flour Pure Buckwheat Flour LINCOLN. NEB.

S. R.

The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

- 1. Union between Germany and Austria.
- Austria.

 2. Ninety-four.

 3. By leaving the room by different doors.

 4. A love of the outdoors.

 5. The slag from smelters.

 6. "Measured."

 7. A varnish for delicate objects much used in the eighteenth century.
- century.
 The love for monosyllables.
 Lake Tanganyika.
 Those who stop or prevent it.

AMUSEMENTS

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BOSTON

Whispering Gallery

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Shillard Smith in blue and gold lace Philadelphia as conceived by Hugh H. Brecken-N ASSEMBLING an exhibition of ridge echoes the environment of the Victorian era, with characteristic emphasis upon the sweetly pretty blues, pinks and whites of life; of blue sash and pink rosebud, of flowing gowns and trailing scarf. On the verge of

> The portraits by Cecilia Beaux touch upon this older tradition in her studies of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Lewis and of Mrs. W. H. thing quite different—an attempt to so place the two figures, so garb them, and so environ them that they shall themselves evoke a certain idealistic attitude toward life.

There are many able and sincere portraits in this remarkable collection, portraits by Leopold Seyffert, Thomas Eakins, George Luks, Julian Story, William Cotten, Edmund Tarbell, George De Forrest Brush, John Singer Sargent, Robert Vonnoh, F. Walter Taylor, W. G. Krieghoff, Alcharacter by means of subtle form.

As characterizations, also, the busts of Eli Kirk Price by Einar Jonsson, lists, and that includes such visiting painters as Philip de Laszlo, Frank painters as Philip de Laszlo, Frank An entirely different viewpoint, crick Roscher and Douglas Chandor,

Annual Water Color Show in New York

By RALPH FLINT

New York HE annual convention of water of her art, albeit she leans toward a colorists, combining the American Water Color Society and ing. the New York Water Color Club, is showing the work of Ettore Caser, contained in the present exhibition, and in the diminutive portrait figurwith hundreds of variegated aquaLillian Genth, and Gleb Derujinsky in special exhibitions. Miss Genth has relles in long defile. There is little of special note this year to be found which she has exercised her talents portraits with conceptions less ob-viously staged, it is interesting to among the serried rows of pleasant violsty staged, it is interesting to among the served lows of pleasant of the finest works of pleasant continues to ply his colors in the richly tapestried manner of the Venewater coloring as a medium of dy- tians, and to evoke romantic pictures namic appeal. with graceful foreground figures. A

Such men as Macknight, Hopkinson, Hopper, Hassam, to mention but in a new vein, and with considerable sense of unity, of har-understanding between a few of the outstanding artists who success.

Mr. Derujinsky, the Russian-Amer mony, of understanding between have brought water coloring up to have brought water coloring up to have brought water coloring up to ican sculptor, appears as portraitist on the quality of the work of take its rightful place among acon this occasion, with just a few to gentle art. Jane Peterson strikes department of his art. Derboth of his of charles Grany intent upon the molding of his clay.

The formal and the informal as thowing, and here and there a greatly daring one makes unfamiliar passes touching the work of one man may be studied in the two portraits by teresting and stimulating outcome.

Oliver Jennings (both in marble) are the oustanding examples of this sculptor's ability to escape from the requirements of the pure and simple likeness and to add that something

For once in as many years as I extra that spells style and essential galleries, John E. Costigan's entries almost sketchlike in its presentation; the other that of a lady in the formal silks and satins of reception attire. There is between the two might, indeed, be the work of work distinct mentalities.

The trend of portraiture has changed but little since the days of changed but little since the days of commondicate the content of the co

> On the other hand, George Pearse Ennis presents a quartet of fishingfolk studies that are easily the best work from his practiced hand. He has limited his blue-greens, hitherto an unduly conspicuous element his palette, and he has tightened his compositions to a point of fine fusion, so that a rugged compactness pre-vails throughout. William Starkweather's fantasies make an interest-ing corner in the Vanderbilt Gallery, done on themes relating to famous of those whose private lives seem to be lived mainly in public than Mr. drawings were unknown to us even Beerbohm. Cabinet ministers and by name before this exhibition, it is

> Among the other outstanding items are Pop Hart's loosely woven arabesque of tropical motives, Chauncey F. Ryder's mountain studies, Gordon Grant's shipping scenes, Anne Gold-thwaite's "Mules." Roy Brown's such like are his quarry. Upon them to remain complete strangers after visiting it. For "Max" endows them all with life nates," "captains of industry," well most obscure. thwaite's "Mules," Roy Brown's "Autumn Show," John R. Koopman's landscape set down with fine regard for swelling forms, Saul Raskin's interesting line and wash drawings in which he has exemplified a striking command of intricate form and then anew to their old friend, the command of intricate form and the same time, it is same ing command of intricate form and composition. Herbert Mever's fantasies in his typically light and airy manner, Rutherford Boyd's large "The Pantry," done with much skill "The Pantry," done with much skill little quip, in a waggish footnote to both in keeping a great quantity of an innocent-looking drawing, perdetail in proper order and in angling his scene from an unusual point of view; H. A. Vincent's well-managed view; H. A. Vincent's well-managed deed, devoid of any sense of humor, with Watts-Dunton and Swinburne with the property of the pr son's Kentish landscapes. Other contributors of consequences are Louis Wolchonock, Emil J. Bistran, Paul L. Gill. Lester Stevens, Loran F. Wilford, Marcia E. Berger, Cecile Hulse-Matschat, Karl Larsson, A. Conway Peyton, Edward Dufner, W. E. Musick, and Margarete Lent.

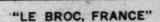
At the Durand Ruel Gallery two olish artists are exhibiting, Eugenjusz Zak with paintings and Mika Mikoun with glazed sculpture. Mr. Zak has shown here before, and his highly individual style of painting has won for him a conspicuous place among modernists, his single ex-ample in the recent Dale Collection

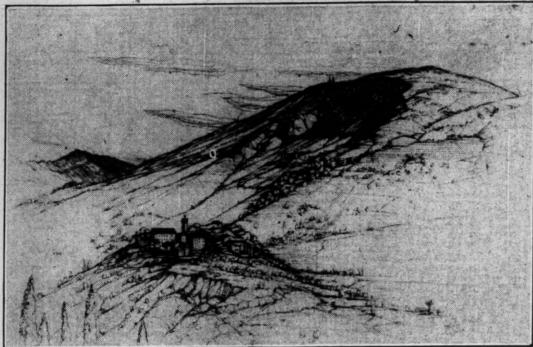
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From an Etching by Eric Scott.

Vegetables—Their Beauty

designed figures, with their peaked caps and faun-like posings, argue a fertile imagination, and they invariably appear animated by a delicate joie de vivre that is particularly engaging. He patterns well and his color processes are arresting in their out of the ordinary progressions.

exhibition being ample proof of his

staying powers in the upper circles

of present-day masters. His quaintly

group of etchings shows this painter

quite possible, to themselves.

even though his own foibles and man-nerisms provide the theme. For so tously in words.

deals with the immediate past, with peerage.

subscription

to the

courteous and ingratiating is Mr. Beerbohm's celebrated "manner" that he seems, half the time, to be his famous libel case and a mischiev-

making his caricatures just to amuse ous impression of Walter Pater, the the sitters themselves. Witness the epicurean, taking his morning walk

drawing now on view at the Leicester through the flowery meadows at Ox-Gallery in the latest collection of his ford in heavily braided morning coat,

work we are allowed to see, with its caption: "This would have amused emblems of city life.

my very dear John Davidson."

Mr. Beerbohm was never, strictly is flavor, definable as a blend of speaking, topical, and now that he has lived out of England so long, he has definitely abandoned all claim to be considered.

be considered so. This newest selong pale lords, for Mr. Beerbohm lection is termed "Ghosts" because it always had a fancy for depicting the

Monitor? every issue, and is a courtesy greatly

Publishing Society.

Prompt renewal insures your receiving

appreciated by The Christian Science

Have you renewed your

souvenirs of

Miss Mikoun goes in for brightly glazed figures of considerable size, and appears to be well in command somewhat ponderous style of model-The Grand Central Galleries are brought back a series of elaborate

of colonnades and groves and arcades beautiful than anywhere else in the beautiful, so is this world." In Switzerland "it is too semble of Kunkler's. clear, one sees too much, the out-lines are too distinct."

Elsewhere in the world of exhibisomenow his present group of water colors fail to communicate the quickening note of purling stream and woodland maze.

Styka's portraits have been seen before in this city and the new group of canvases display fine graces of the practiced society portraitist.

Styka's portraits have been seen before in this city and the new group and his vegetables from garden to of canvases display fine graces of the practiced society portraitist.

The Drawings of "Max"

By FRANK RUTTER

detached and genial observer But even if a few of the personages

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR remain alive with the life of growing

Paris things.

OW that we have seen his work, we could wish that he would exhibit more often!"

Paris things.

It has been said of Kunkler that he thinks in color. To know how his gift for harmonization has grown and perfected itself, one need only In the city where every other apart-ment houses a besmocked individual work. In the earlier canvases he ment houses a besmocked individual seems feeling his way toward his valley to a village perched on a nity.

posing with palette and brush, and groupings, his "arranging" of colors; conical hill. Behind this high knoll where art stores crowd food shops for space; in the city where an art critic needs be 12 persons in one in order to do his rounds, and where injuic; he is aware only that an idea, back of the village. The mountain to he can well be forgiven for wishing a concept of beauty, has found its one side was joined by lingering that two-thirds of the paintings had been consigned to the Seine before

An onion is no longer a hard, ball-other side of the picture, and other and other some service certainly satisfies. The same

been consigned to the Seine before he was required to view them; in that very city of Paris the French critics are writing of a certain young arfist, André Kunkler, that they could wish that he would exhibit "more often."

The young artist in question is a Swiss, retiring, diffident and, of course, sensitive. He lives in Paris because there "the light is more beautiful than anywhere else in the light is more beautiful, so is this so simple en
An onion is no longer a hard, ball-like product which brings moisture distances were left to wander off at will to right and left. The delicacy with which the bigness of the scene was transferred to a print, and the poetry shown by the artist's impression, indicated he had reached a new stage in his engraving.

Of like treatment was "Ferme primitive" in which again Mr. Scott is beautiful, so is this so simple en
Total certainly satisfies. The same distances were left to wander off at will to right and left. The delicacy with which the bigness of the scene was transferred to a print, and the poetry shown by the artist's impression, indicated he had reached a new stage in his engraving.

Of like treatment was "Ferme primitive" in which again Mr. Scott concentrated his attention on the beautiful, so is this so simple en
Total certainly satisfies. The same distances were left to wander off at will to right and left. The delicacy with which the bigness of the scene was transferred to a print, and the poetry shown by the artist's impression, indicated he had reached a new stage in his engraving.

Of like treatment was "Ferme primitive" in which again Mr. Scott concentrated his attention on the poetry shown by the artist's impression, indicated he had reached a new stage in his engraving.

Of like treatment was "Ferme primitive" in which again Mr. Scott concentrated his attention on the poetry shown by the artist's impression, indicated he had reached a new stage in his engraving.

Of like treatment of the view concentrated his attention on the poetry shown by the artist's beautiful, so is this so simple en-semble of Kunkler's.

rustic group of buildings. Just scheme of pinks, yellows and grays.

enough of field and hill background A somewhat similar color scheme is

sameness. One would say instantly, "Ah, that is a Kunkler." The atmosphere here the action of the same at the same phere has stillness and peace. And always there is the same combination of color: the gray of walls and sky, the yellow-green of valley and hill-

But it is with a form of art much the purple sating snarply with a form of art much the purple sating snarply with some color. field crowded with mediocrities and with orange-tan, folded in a basket individuals mistaking inclination for tan, on a table of tan. Once one talent, it is in the painting of still has seen these still-life studies by the was worth noting with what care

Prints in San Diego

London the personalities who flourished 30 YEVER, possibly, was there a years or more ago, and whose im-

more urbane critic, nor a more detached and significance can be but hearsay to the present generation.

Winslow Homer. Seymour Hayden leads the English group, which also includes works by William Strang. "The Mendicant," a print by Bruycher of Belgium, is outstanding in the Netherlands' group.

In addition to the print exhibit, three American women are now ex-

three American women are now exhibiting their water colors at the gallery. The artists are Loren Barton of Los Angeles, and Anne Goldthwaite and Marjorie Ryerson always naturally conservative in its water colors, drawings and etchings are and analysis of a high order to carry the banner of modernism in a country tirely satisfying. A collection of water colors, drawings and etchings are the same and analysis of the same and ability render more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and two sea and shore pictures are ender more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and two sea and shore pictures are ender more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and two sea and shore pictures are ender more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and two sea and shore pictures are ender more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and two sea and shore pictures are ender more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and two sea and shore pictures are ender more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and two sea and shore pictures are ender more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and two sea and shore pictures are ender more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and two sea and shore pictures are ender more than adequately the sulfer strength of his subject, and his subject strength of his subject, and his subject str

of New York City.

Important in the Art Guild show in the gallery are "Energy," a pendrawing by Margaret Loring; two charcoal drawings by Elizabeth Henderson Perona; "The San Diego Mission," an etching by R. W. Vaughn, and Edith A. Hamilin's color-wood-block, "Racing Yachts."

art, and nurtured for long on the impressionistic and "atmospheric" schools, and slow to comprehend the weakening and decline of a movement that has run its course, and the natural reaction.

And it is these two qualities—courcing to the impressionistic and "atmospheric" schools, and slow to comprehend the weakening and decline of a movement that has run its course, and the natural reaction.

And it is these two qualities—courcing the courcing that the second school is attracting increasing attention and enthusiasm and a certain perhaps reluctant respect in quarters where it was not expected. wood-block, "Racing Yachts."

Eric Scott

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

RIC SCOTT has been holding this young Australian progress during the last few years. There is no own S. J. Peploe, still life has atfind. He is acquiring a freedom and color harmonies. naturalness which shows he is well! beyond the rudimentary stage of and alphabetically, A. V. Conling, apsimply good sketching and sound propriately enough, bridges the gulf

the others as evidence of this new poise and dignity of Mr. Scott in his etching was called "Le Broc."
One looked out across an immense rench Farm" has charm and dignity of the passages of great beauty. Of his smaller exhibits, "A French Farm" has charm and dignity of the passages of great beauty.

This artist has done some figure painting and he paints landscapes. The figures have grace, warmth, and refinement. The landscapes are of a sameness. One would say instead a down against leaves of down agai to expect of him.

A small print, "Bijou normand," studies in brown: the red-tan of stems, the cream of the tops, blendthe yellow-green of valley and hillside, and the warm cream-tan of
roadways. For Kunkler thinks in
color.

Still again there is the clear green
of peppers, contrasting sharply with
distance behind them rose the rocks and spire of Mont St. Michel.

Mr. Scott had also for sale the was worth noting with what care

with his water colors. He is espe-cially skillful, as in "Rivière près du Moulin," in catching the fresh glears and transparency of running streams SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OF placid waters. But these water SAN DIEGO, Calif .- Old master colors do not give him the opporprints from Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands and England are the valuable characteristics of his included in a collection hung in the Fine Arts Gallery here, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Snyder of preciation, and delicacy of line are given most adequate expression. He In the American group are two has only to hold his course steadily prints by Whistler and a drawing of for his prints soon to be fetching a shepherdess and her flock by far more than they are at present.

Modern Scottish Painters

T REQUIRES courage and ability art, and nurtured for long on the have an almost equal interest and

age and ability—which makes the sixth exhibition of the 1922 group, in the New-Gallery, Edinburgh, the most vital show they have yet had and undoubtedly one of the outstanding artistic events of the year.

Throughout the work shown there is the same emphasis on design and an exhibition at the Le Goupy in form, but also a greater individualbalance, the same desire for solidity doubt but that he has a fine future tracted the attention of several memahead of him as an etcher. The occa- bers of the group, and there is noth- Gray—a woman artist of California, sional stiffness of figures and the ing in the exhibition more interesting overladen charting of space with lines are two faults now difficult to find He is acquiring a freedom and solidly handled, and daring in

To take the members individually The print which seemed to this rhythmic schools. His large "Inwriter at least to stand out above terior, Beaulieu Mill," strong in

Somber and reserved in color. W.

G. Wright Hall had two views of Trebone from unusual angles, a

charming flower piece, faintly recalling Picasso, and a large figure though handling the ancient pile of subject "Melody," two seated girls Mont St. Michel, it approached the with their mandolins. D. W. Gunn's the shapes of the booths and tall houses behind are treated flatly, and the lighting cleverly distributed, is balanced by the equally impressive "Last Mooring of the Ajax," a title which explains itself, and in which the majesty and grimness of the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor | broad yet decisive in handling. G. C. Edinburgh | Watson in his "Pithead" contrives to render more than adequately the sullen strength of his subject, and of a high order to carry the ban-ner of modernism in a country tirely satisfying. A collection of

Art Notes

Paintings and sculpture by the carload were shipped to Houston by the Grand Central Art Galleries of New York, for the current exhibition at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. Among the artists who went along Gallery, which must be a reveity in subject and in treatment, and lation to many who have watched a regard for light and shade. Per-Crane, Ivan G. Olinsky, W. Granville art patron of Aurora, Ill. Miss Mary

joined the party in Houston.

The Baltimore Museum will move to its handsome new building in the Wyman Park-Homewood site by March 1, 1929. Plans for the opening exhibition are now being made and definite announcement concerning them will come in the near future. between the impressionistic and thythmic schools His large "In Mrs. Miles White Jr., Miss Blanche Adler, Miss Julia Rogers, Thomas C. Corner, Laurence Hall Fowler, Gilman D'Arcy Paul, Horatio L. Whit-ridge and Meyric R. Rogers, director of the museum

The number of graduate students working in the Fine Arts at Radcliffe College has increased 114 per cent in the last five years, according to an announcement just made by Dean Bernice V. Brown. The number of undergraduates concentrating in that field of study has grown 81 per cent during that same period. Fine arts stands fourth in order of choice among graduate students, with only English, romance languages, and history preferred ahead of it; among undergraduates history drops to fourth place, leaving fine arts third.

EXHIBITION

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Old Masters

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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS

public—and at the same time, it is enjoy the amusing "Rothschilds at quite possible, to themselves." Play," which shows two of that illus-It is all done with wit and grace, trious family seated in state in what with an illuminating, but harmless, appears to be the red plush Royal tetchy, ungracious and an egoist who in their Putney home more than a should take offense at "Max's" fun, quarter of a century ago—an event Architects-Gordon & Kaelber already described by him most felici-

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HARDWARE Hardware that Lasts ~ Base Metals of Bronze or Brass

The beauty and dignity that are in simplicity of design have been expressed particularly well in the new edifice of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Rochester, N. Y. To carry out in detail the spirit of its architecture, Russwin Hardware has been used throughout the church. There is a type of Russwin Hardware for every building-the church, the home, or the monumental office structure.

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. THE HOME FORUM

The Continuing Worth of Tennyson

OME few years ago, Alfred Tennyson has the virtue of both. He An evening glow. And at the barred gates Of barns sen and Some Recent Critics," specializes in the look of a thing; the And farms, declared that the days of the "reaction" against Tennyson were numbered, and that "those who have been ject that each adds to the value of the Swifts in the opposition during that time other, that is genius. Occasionally And martins. are already cheered by signs of a Tennyson achieves. More often he em- And over these tents of wheat and change upon the horizon. Forthwith some of us began looking to-the other. For our day the interest ward the horizon. We are still of his Idylls of the King is not in To the west, looking. The promised vision any argument they present in partarries. Lateness in things or men ticular; the interest lies in the artistends to provoke thought. One wonders if the partisan in Noyes did not overprompt the prophet. It is benotices that the Idylls "know noth-

tion against Tennyson of which Noyes makes so much ado one is likely to arrive at reasons for this attitude other than those stated by Noyes. It is given to few men in literature to hold a commanding place in the interest of the public long after their own day. "Time makes ancient good uncouth." Taste platers. Points of view change. Ever that "his neetry for years had seemed to prove the new to so that the process of the night. Safe for the night. And now, Swiftly, Swiftly, Swiftly, The western rim of crimson fades, as excellence. It was an excellence in Tennyson especially when we remember the words of Carl Van Doren that "his neetry for years had seemed". makes ancient good uncouth." Taste alters. Points of view change. Ever does the near obscure the far. In this one fact, perhaps rore than in any other, one has the explanation of the so-called reaction against the long favored Tennyson. For some it seems as if Edmund Gosse had said the last word with respect to this matter when he explained that the matter when he explained that the stood, a compelling voice. But for reason for it was "easy to find." "For this Tennyson earns not continuing an unusually long period this particular poetry had occupied public and professional opinion, and all the

Only because this reference to past antagonisms (if this be not too strong word) to Tennyson was necessary to the understanding of present attiis somewhere else. It is a matter of attitudes rather than of antagonisms. It may even be that some have turned to other poets, not because his lacked inspiration, but because his philosophy has proved inadequate to a new day. But we need follow this negative argument.

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Dakota Evening

overprompt the prophet. It is beginning to look as if Noyes overstated the case. Were our interest only in Noyes it would not be hard to prove from the very way in which he argues for Tennyson that Tennyson as a poet will have continuance but not renascence. He has been given his own place. He belongs to the group of accepted poets.

If one stays to analyze the reaction against Tennyson of which Noyes makes so much ado one is

-THEODORE DREISER, in "Moods: Ca

Mistral and His Provence

value. If the argument has not

"strong in will

Ladies Long Ago

A feather here, a trinket there,

All ladies like yourself, my dear,

With just the difference in the year.

Chaliapine's First

Theatre

of the theatre. It was a holiday and

hands.

FAITH HOLLISTER.

changed, the accent has.
Tennyson will have continuance in commonplace things about it had been said and re-said to satiety." But Moyes would seem to have us think that the chief factor was spite. We prefer the more obvious explanation of Gosse.

Tennyson will have continuance in this regard, not for the phrasing of his arguments; often, not even for the weight of his arguments, but for the sheer fact that he argued. Because he was not dumb then, he has, of Gosse. in a way, earned the right to be Mistral, followed this decision. The

remembered now. Back of the artist and the debater there ever stands the struggler. Human life was no easy read for Tennyson. He was forever in which to see the country of Pro-If they who read poetry are not reading Tennyson it is very likely for the obvious reason that their interest is somewhere else. It is a matter of rows of black cyprus and old tiled-To strive, to seek, to find and not to roofed farmhouses, and the moun-yield." tains always on the horizon, filled He gives one the rather paradoxical sense of a man who is at one and the same time moving out to the horizon same time moving out to the horizon standing with his back to the standing wi the landscape. The first considerable accelulate to a new day. But we naced not follow this negative argument. Our interest is not with those who have ceased to read Tennyson. It is this which makes him continuing worth.

It is not always easy, however (in apite of what I have puss stailly an average Englishman.

The continuing value of Tennyson will be a voice to England long after he has been forgotted the calculate whether, up to the present, the continuing value of Tennyson that both have great worth. Some poets we remember for ohe or the other.

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

American Northwest is an unusual at the direct of all who saw minimal the direct of all who saw minimal the poet. A pretty garden which at racted our attention with a rare tracted our attention with a rare tracted our attention with a point of the poets. A pretty garden which at racted our attention with a rare tracted our attention with a point with those who have found in him a continuing worth.

It is not always easy, however (in applied to what I have just said), the poet of what I have just said in the poet of the garden and driving up a short road, we found the courtyard and door on the inner side as it when the present of the greatness of Tennyson that both have great worth. Some poets we remember for ohe or the other.

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

There is, then, the interesting probabling in the same from which this engraving was made may have been daility that the cannot do to the villages, and to the poet's vicinity. Turning the corner of this garden and driving up about the courty and door on the inner side as it will also short road, we found the courty and door on the inner side as it will also short road of the greatness of Tennyson that be when the office of the greatness of Tennyson that be presented and present and door on the inner side as it will but because it is to them a mirror of their own striving. This is why Tennyson will have continuance.

F. S.

them loose while he spoke and they played about us), "the elder I call their own striving. This is who remarks the reason is because I happened to be in the reason is because I happened to be in the restable.

with an original grant of a Wallace serving the reverence, and the high coat of arms, from near Glasgow, place he holds in the hearts of Scotlish people and those whose forbears were Scots. He was a man of education, having, when young, been under of eleven hundred feet. They are not will have continuance.

I happened to be in the restable. hood of Paris once just after Buffalo Bill had passed on toward Calais unlike the dogs of our country, who A bow of ribbon in the hair, A cheek that smiles, a laughing eye, saw me, he thought I was 'Boufflo Or, perhaps, a line that speaks a Beel' and adopted me for his master. You see I look like him," he said, putting his wide felt hat a little more on one side! Yes, we did think "Well, the little dog has been with us ever since. He possesses the nost wonderful intelligence and understands every word we say.' We went into the house and sat down to talk awhile about poetry and books. There was a large book-case full of French and Provençal Thus I found myself in the gallery

literature here, but it was rather the there was a large audience. I had parlor and everyday sitting-room to stand, maintaining my position by holding on to the ceiling with my I looked down with astonishment esting things connected with Prointo an immense well surrounded by vence . . . but perfectly simple, in semicircular benches, and saw that its dark floor was covered with rows of their existence. There is a noble of chairs, amongst which people bas-relief of the head of Mistral, the were moving about. The theatre was lighted with gas. . . The design on the curtain represented a quotation from Poushkin's Russian and photographs, one or two pictures, not Lludmilla: "By the sea is a green many, for the house is not that of a oak with a golden chain upon it, and rich man; plaster casts, and one or a trained cat tied by the golden two busts—perhaps the presents chain prowls ceaselessly around it."

The orchestra was playing. Suddenly the curtain shook, then went up, and I stood stupefied, enchanted—as if a fairy tale which I dimly recollected had suddenly come to life. In honor opposite the front doer and in the large corner made by the steir. wonderfully decorated room, mag- the large corner made by the stairnificently dressed people wearing case, is a fine copy of the bust of travelling costumes of the seven-teenth or eighteenth century prome-wreath. We paused a moment here

naded, conversing, as it seemed to while Mistral spoke of Lamarme, in the most beautiful language.

I did not understand all that they

The dining-room was still more said. What I saw shook me to the depths of my being and I looked on at these wonders unwinkingly, withdepins of my defined in these wonders unwinkingly, without a thought for anything else.

When the final curtain fell I stood light when the days are hot, yet hair noted for being "yellow like" there, enchanted by a waking dream
—a dream I had never dreamt beof the pottery of the country hang fore, but which I had always anticipated. People shouted, pushed me about, went out and came in again, but I still stood there. When they began to put out the lights I felt time, was there, and one or two other described in the pottery of the scountry had always anticipated. People shouted, pushed me of the pottery of the scountry had around, decorated with soft colors. The old carved bread-mixing-and-holding affair, which belonged in every well-to-do house of the old time, was there, and one or two other described by the state of the pottery of the scountry had always anticipated. very sad. . . . It was strange to odd pieces of furniture, while the see that it was still daylight out of chairs, sofa and table were of quaint doors, and to notice the rays of the shape, painted green with some deco-

setting sun gleaming on the bronze rations.
statue of Derjavin, our great Russian
The details are all petty enough, statue of Derjavin, our great Russian poet. I went back to the theatre and bought a ticket for the evening performance.

The details are all petty enough, but they proved how sincerely Mistral and his wife love their country and their surroundings and endeavor In the evening they played to ennoble them and make the most "Medea," with Palchikova in the title of them. After sitting at table and role, and Strielsky as Jason. I had a comfortable seat and could place my elbows on the railing. Again I gazed without once removing my (myrtle) for us, beside roses and



coat of arms and this engraving. known. The parson gave him strict so as to leave a raw inland cliff, Later on Sir William's namesake religious training, instructed him in whose precipitous wall faces the Attraveled north to Puget Sound, tak- the classics, and laid the foundation lantic for many a mile. From any

Beneath the portrait is a legend fice. A bard makes Parson O'Gowrie which has the appearance of having say to Wallace:

From an old painting of the Scottish Patriot said to have been sold by Cromwell from the Royal Collection of Charles I. The painting, Wallas Dux Scotorum." It is now

The portrait impresses one as being a likeness of the great man-as one would picture so idealized a hero. The author of Scottish Chiefs would have been pleased with it, but she probably never saw it. Miss Porter writes, in the appendix of her book:

"There is a roughly visaged old

head that I have often seen in rude oil painting, and in equally rude en-graving, which is pretended to be the portrait of William Wallace. But it loes not in any respect answer to Oh, solemnly he held his eyes the historical or traditional accounts of the Knight's person, excepting that it has a part of a coat of mail and the usual tartan plaid which marks a Scottish warrior of any age. But it has two contradictions to attested facts which completely disprove its authenticity as a likeness of that hero: it is the head of a weatherbeaten and evidently thick-set elderly man beyond fifty years of age; whereas Wallace was hardly more than thirty-his figure was evidently That mirrored the scud of flimsy

gold " Logan in his "Scottish Gael" wrote: "There is a portrait of Sir William Wallace at Taymouth, a seat of Lord Braidalbane, where the Patriot is represented with a plaid of tartan fastened on the breast with a large

It is possible that Logan refers to the portrait reproduced in Taylor's History of Scotland, with its tartan and brooch, but with a face as unlike our ideal of Sir William, and as contradictory to history and tradition, as the portrait Jane Porter disap-

In "Kings of the Battlefield," W. Sanford Ramey mentions what may be the identical original of this engazed without once removing my eyes from the stage, where the moon other more beautiful but formidable shone as if taken from the skies and where . . . I looked on literally openmonthed.—From "Pages from My Idfe," by Feodor Ivanovitsch Chali
Index of the identical original of this engraving: "A portrait of Wallace, birds' notes, and handed down through many generations, shows of Emiaent Friendships Drawn of Emiaent F

"Hail to thee, Wallace, so grand large, brown eyes, curling auburn hair, with a stature of six feet five HE first object to arrest atten- inches, and a corresponding breadth

ing with him the prized old engrav-ing. of that great love of liberty and country for which he made full sacri-

"My son, I tell thee soothfastlie No gift is like to LIBERTY; Then never live in slaverie.

which is evidently several centuries old, bears the following in the House of Erskine, who lived in scription at the upper portion of the Castle of Kinnoul. In her child-scription at the upper portion of the Castle of Kinnoul. In her child-scription at the upper portion of the Castle of Kinnoul. In her child-scription at the upper portion of the Castle of Kinnoul. In her child-scription at the upper portion of the Castle of Kinnoul. In her child-scription at the upper portion of the Castle of Kinnoul. The castle of Kinnoul. The castle of Kinnoul and the palatting and pointed to a herd of sheep grazing contentedly.

"There they are! My herd! And Bruce. Eagerly he questioned her the property of Sir John Maxwell about Wallace. She spoke of his of Pollok, Bart., by whose permissistength and his golden hair, and of grey where are negro cabins, sion the present lithograph was called him "comely, as well as strong, executed.

of grey where are negro cabins, "And you herd them alone?" and now and then the curve of a queried Strong. "Don't you have any white road shedd by palms. Rayand help?"

Mountain Goat

Rigidly silver on the peak Against the sky's blue flood contemplative mountain goat Pensively chewed his cud.

Frozen his pose, as if the wind Had chiseled him from snow And sunlight had put on him a glaze From horn to flinty toe.

On the beauty of the plain Outspread below him in the sun, Shot through with fitful rain:

The checkered April-green of field, The poppy's butter-gold, The valley-mist that draped the With silken fold on fold:

The polished turquoise of the pools Deep in the hills and hollows, clouds,

The satin flight of swallows.

At last he wagged his wisp of beard, Shattered his marble mass. And fell to munching grass. -Lew Sarett, in Poetry, a Magazine of Verse.

London Bridge

Our apple tree is like a hill, green-

glad. petticoats. thrown up by the screw. It is inde-And to the accompaniment of song in these West Indian islands that Are playing London Bridge is Falling The rainbow lives in the curve of the

A Coral Island

Barbados is a coral island. A coral tion when entering the living of chest, gives us the picture of a reef encircles the greater part of its little ones; and she was also able room in a farmhouse of the man whose personelle would incite homely girth, its roads are made of to prove her understanding of the

Two brothers, descendants of Colonel Wallace, Victor and William, crossed the plains in 1847 with a wagon train, carefully treasuring the constant of the waster of the waster of the waster of the waster of the height of eleven hundred feet. They are part of a great upland which is cleft, as by a hatchet, along its eastern side point on the brink of the escarpment a marvellous view extends. The most perfect prospect is from a spot called Hackelston's Cliff. Here, from a height of nearly a thousand feet, one Renard brought their horses to a looks down suddenly upon an im- halt, after a gallop through the sage mense leafy plain stretching away to the sea, upon a green under-world submerged fathoms deep in a blue

> glistening splashes of holly-leaf every one a registered animal! There green to show the bread-fruit trees, are not many—but they are valua waving patch of banana fans, dots able.' white road shaded by palms. Beyond is the beach where the great purple combers from the ocean roll in to break upon the reef with a noise like time when they're not in the corrals,

> the crack of a gun.
>
> This little world lying at one's feet and day.' is shut in towards the north by miniature mountains, a range of describing the mountains and state of the mountains of the mo dwarfed Scottish Highlands made p doesn't belong to the union. I'll have of diminutive peaks and ridges, of to see about that, boy." cols and valleys all glorious with every tint that grass in shadow and one could make him change. every tint that grass in shadow and one could make him change. . in the sun can give. From the crest Besides, he's well paid. I have of Farley Hill it is possible to look down upon this tumbled country as he thrust his hand into his saddle bag upon a contour map, and to imagine Ben Nevis and Lochnagar en modèle, with the tracks of tarns, the clefts of mountain lakes. . . .

> shows great variety. On the north and east of the island the coast is of mine has the herd out I have to wizen and rugged. Here are low go to him. He won't come in even cliffs of coral rock wrought into for his pay."
>
> They started their horses at a walk sea, or so gnawed at that a great and as they came over the rise Jack gap in the bank has been in places pulled his mount to a halt. bitten out. At Crane comes such a gap wherein is a gusty beach edged "Look there!" he cried. "Ov that bowlder! See!" "A crystel!" exclusived Strong about with cocoanut palms and nearly filled with bushes of the seagrape or with sprawling masses of

town,
Have come out to the country to be mushroom, while within the reef is Jack threw back his head and rethat vivid green which can be looked peated the call. down into from the stern of a died away. All dressed in white, with pale pink steamer among the coiling eddies died a coyote! With

sand.

From "The Cradle of the Deep," by SIR FREDERICK TREVES.

"He careth for you"

for you." What could be more won-derful than to know that God, who is the only real power, ever cares tures" (p. 243), "The divine Love, for us?

lack of understanding that God ever the sick in every age and triumph tenderly cares for all? Because Peter over sin and death." so clearly understood this fact, he was able to trust in God; and he de-Science, thousands have gained the sired that all should gain this under- conscious assurance of God's tender standing of God's loving care and care, and have been restored to so turn confidently to Him in every health and usefulness. This con-

ter revealed and proved the tender derstand the fact free from fear of love and care of God. In his Sermon evil, enabling them to know, as the on the Mount he declared that even Psalmist said, that "a thousand shall as God cares for the lesser things, so fall at thy side, and ten thousand at He cares for us; he pointed out how thy right hand; but it shall not come the human father cares for his chil- nigh thee." Those who know of God's dren, and then brought home the loving care tven to Truth in every lesson by saying, "How much more need, and find it to be an ever presshall your Father which is in heaven ent help. The fact of God's unchanggive good things to them that ask ing love and power and willingness

ful words of the Master, and had seen him prove God's loving care by "I look to Thee in ev'ry need, the utilization of His law of love to destroy whatever seemed to be keeping mortals from health and harmony. He had seen the beliefs of blindness, deafness, dumbness, and even death disappear before the realreal power and presence. His rais-ing of Dorcas from death was clear proof that Peter understood divine in the love of our Father-Mother God, in the Love which never fails? Love to be the only Life. His realization of God's loving care freed him on two occasions when he had been confidently, "He careth for you."

loving care for all has never changed. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, grasped the fact of God's unchanging love and tender care for all His

Sea Fog

"Tonight I will wrap my little ones In a blanket light and warm." The gray sea-mother shoreward runs
To fold the slumbering town from

> "But you, little stranger-White winged little wanderer. Pale moth that flutters About, alone. Through the harbor's dim rift As the sea-veil I lift-Away! little stranger, Hie away home!'

The brooding fog lies soft all night Beneath its wings the day is born. In the shore's bright rim like a bird a-light

EMMA L. SIMPSON.

Tito, the Herder

At the lower end of the ranch, under the ridge upon which stood the three junipers, Strong and young and greasewood. The boy's eyes were bright, his cheeks flushed, his lips.

"And you herd them alone?"

and even then he's on duty night

"Humph! Night and day!" Strong

"That wouldn't do you or him a part of his wages with me now. See? and brought out a parcel tied up in paper. He swayed in his saddle enjoyment at Strong's perplexity, and The shore scenery of Barbados great, good-natured man with him. "Yes," he nodded, "when that herder

"Look there!" he cried. "Over on

There's nobody there—"
"Wait!" Jack commanded. He

Here, as elsewhere, the sea assumes strange and unexpected tints; it may be violet, purple or maroon, with streaks of lettuce-green or forget-me-not blue, or may shimmer me you were a singer, boy! You're into a lake of lapis lazuli. In calm days the water over the reef will be once! . . I'm not a musician, but on which a thousand tiny tots from take the hue of the nether side of a that again, will you?"

"There!" he cried, as the last note

With joyous barks, the animal "Here, Tito!" called Jack. "Come here boy! Mr .- er-Gordan, I want you to know Tito, my herder."—From
"The Little Shepherd of Lava Lake,"
by ALBERT COOPER ALLEN.

SWEET peace dawns upon our fact that the only law is the law of thought as we contemplate the divine Love by health thought as we contemplate the divine Love, by healing all manner words of Peter, "casting all of sickness and imperfection. Stating your care upon him; for he careth this truth of God's unchanging love which made harmless the poisonous Why is it that men have been so viper, which delivered men from the loath to cast their cares upon God boiling oil, from the flery furnace, and trust in Him? Is it not owing to from the jaws of the lion, can heal

sciousness of God's love and protec-By his words and works the Mas- tion constantly keeps those who unalways to help is beautifully ex-Peter had listened to the wonder- pressed in a stanza of a hymn:

> And never look in vain; I feel Thy touch, eternal Love,

And all is well again: The thought of Thee is mightier far Than sin and pain and sorrow are.' All can prove that Christ, Truth,

ization of God's loving care. Peter is a never failing help. We need only grasped the truth of God as divine put our trust in the grand fact that Love so clearly that he also was able to utilize the law of Love to destroy

God is ever tenderly caring for man, His idea, to find that our trust in His many false beliefs which seemed to obscure the fact that God is the only thus eliminate whatever is troubling

In his hour of greatest need, the Master's perfect trust in God's lovplaced in prison. The many proofs ing care was evidenced by his words which he had seen of God's tender on the cross, "Father, into the which he had seen of God's tender care enabled him, therefore, to say hands I commend my spirit." The confidently "He careth for you" most wonderful proof of all, his God has never changed; and His resurrection, certainly shows that his rich legacy to us is the consciousness, which his words and works illustrated, that God does indeed care for us.

> On page 124 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy beautifully pictures God's tender love for all. She writes: "For 'who is so great a God as our God!' unchangeable, all-wise, all-just, all-merciful; the ever-loving ever-living Life, Truth, Love: comforting such as mourn, opening the prison doors to the captive, marking the unwinged bird, pitying with more than a father's pity; healing the sick, cleansing the leper, raising the dead, saving sinners. As we think thereon, man's true sense is filled with peace, and power."

SCIENCE

HEALTH With Key to

the Scriptures

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HARRY I. HUNT

MIXED PRICE MOVEMENTS IN

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Low Jan. 14 Jan. 12
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SPECIAL MARKET

SPECIAL STATE COLOR AND AND ADDRESS AN

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; Wright soars to new record peak.
Bonds: Irregular; Public Service of
New Jersey again establishes a new

high.
Foreign exchanges: Mixed; Japa-nese yen slump 27 points.
Cotton: Higher; firmer spot situaon. Sngar: Easy; increased spot offer-CHICAGO

Wheat: Steady; decrased visible upply, Geardy; decrased visible Corn: Firm; improved export de-Cattle: Steady to lower. Hogs: Lower.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales

910 Aero Und. 39

70 Am Brick. 1945
500 Am Brit. 20
940 Am Cty Pow 64
260 Am & Gen S 74
690 Am Found. 82
70 Am Pround. 82
70 Am Pround. 82
710 Am Sales
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45 44 ½
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26 %
56 54 ½
28 96 %
54 ½
25 %
11 ½
18 %
11 9 ½
85 %
11 9 ½ 1031/2 1031/2 31/2 70 55 41 289 527/8 341/4 25 2023/4 16 City Mach & Tool
2 Colombian Syndic
3 Colombian Syndic
3 Colombian Syndic
3 Colombian Syndic
23 Comwith Pw pf...
16 Comstock Tunnel.
3 Cons Cop Min...
85 Cons Film Ind...
1 Cons G&E Balt...
12 Cons Ret Stores.
17 Continent Oil vtc.
30 Creole Syndic
1 Cresson Gold
1 Crowley Milner
1 Crowley Milner
2 Curtiss Flying 15 12 39 46 15 46 15 44 172 21 12 55 41 12 12 15 131 14 103 15 46

40 Mergenthal 104
630 Mohawk 461;
39 Nash 105
5 Nat Leather 5
100 Nat Ser 6
110 New Cnelia 41
25 NE Equity 391;
10 NE Equity 391;
10 NE Equity 992
200 NE Oil 146
50 NY NH & H 86
50 NY NH & H 86
200 No Am Av 19
17700 No Butte 61;
2600 No Am Av 19
17700 No Butte 61;
27 Norw Wor 139;
30 Oid Col 137
130 Oid Dom 177
130 Oid Dom 177
130 Oid Dom 177
130 Oid Poen R R 312;
5 Prov Wor 180;
5 Prov Wor 280;

New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Last ...19.62 19.78 19.58 19.73 ...19.72 19.85 19.70 19.82 ...19.75 19.90 19.72 19.87 ...19.65 19.76 19.65 19.75

Jan. Open High Low Last

4 57/8 Mar. 10.35 10.41 10.35 10.40

1294 May 10.44 10.52 10.40 10.44 1

July 10.42 10.49 10.41 10.45 10

Oct. 10.23 10.28 10.23 10.26 10

Spots 10.62 up 4 points. Tone at clos steady. Sales (British), 6000; (Amer. 18)

FRENCE T.

Open High Low Last Close 19.53 19.70 19.53 10.69 19.48 19.59 19.77 19.58 19.70 19.56 19.68 19.79 19.61 19.77 19.58

Curtiss Flying
Dane Regves
Dannes Stl
Deere&Co
DeForestRadio.
Derby Oil ominion Stores ouglas Aircraft ubilierCondense DubilierCondent
DuPont de N n
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6 ElP&L 2pf
FleetricShovel pf
Empire Pow
EmgGoldMines 1714 3117 1214 1214 1801 4512 1772 355 100 2414 1575 3374 137

FRENCH INTERNAL DEBT LOWER
NEW YORK, Jan. 14—The rate of interest on money lent within France has fallen from 7 per cent to 6.20 per cent, says the French Chamber of Commerce in New York. The interior debt now is only 273½ billions, a feduction of 17 billions, effecting an annual economy of one billion for the Treasury. GERMAN STEEL CO. REPORT
BERLIN, Jan. 14—United Steel Com
pany reports for the year ended Sept
30, 1928, gross profit of 289,170,000 marks
compared with 270,400,000 in 1927. After
all charges net was 52,500,000 marks,
dend of 6 per cent was declared, unchanged from 1927. NEW INVESTMENT TRUST

\$54 \(\frac{6}{8} \) \$57 \(\frac{6}{8} \) \$57 \(\frac{6}{8} \) \$57 \(\frac{6}{8} \) \$67 \(\frac{6}{2} \) \$66 \(\frac{2}{2} \) \$66 \(\frac{2}{2} \) \$67 \(\frac{6}{2} \) \$67 \(\frac{4}{2} \) \$67 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$67 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$67 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$64 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) NEW INVESTMENT TRUST
NEW YORK, Jan. 14—A \$50,000,000
investment company sponsored by
J. & W. Seligman & Co., and operating
in the international markets is expected
to be announced shortly. It probably
will be the third largest organization
of that kind in this country so far as
initial resources are concerned. Low Jan. 14 Jan. 12

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NEW YORK CURB

721/2 167/2 110 100 7/2 121/2 110 100 7/2 121/2 110 100 7/2 121/2 | Standar | Bros | 77% | 77% | 34 | Secondar | Bros | 77% | 77% | 34 | Secondar | Con | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15% | 15 | Fig. |

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2 Niplssing Mines . 324
1 Nor States Pw A. 14612
2 Niplssing Mines . 525
1 Nor States Pw A. 14612
2 Northeast Pw . 537
1 Nor West Eng nw 45
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72 Ohlo Cop . 174
2 Pantepec O Ven . 10
1 Paramt Cab . 329
120 Penney A pf . 10112
18 Penn Ohlo Ed new 65
10 Penn O Ed war . 40
53 No Am Aria . 1874
3 N Sta Pow ris . 634
1 Orington Bros . 712
125 Penn Salt . 98
140 Pennez Co . 390
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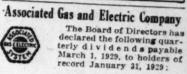
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M. C. O'KEEFFE.
Secretary. INTERNATIONAL PAPER and POWER COMPANY

POWER COMPANY
New York, December 26th, 1928.
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of sixty (90c) cents a share, on the Class A Common Stock of this company, payable February 15th, 1929, to Common Stockbolders of record, at the close of business February 1st, 1929.
Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

STEEL OUTLOOK EXCEEDINGLY ENCOURAGING

Many Projects Under Way Will Require Large Quantities-Iron Stocks Low

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR NEW YORK, Jan. 14—As optimistic as reports concerning the steel industry have been in the last few weeks, immediate conditions and future prospects today are even better. There are at least 22 new projects in the inquiry stages requiring 1000 or more tons each of structural steel, the largest amount pending at one time in

largest amount pending at one time in several years. New freight car and locomotive inquiries have appeared as well as orders and inquiries from ship-

several years. New Beight as occomotive inquiries have appeared as well as orders and inquiries from ship-builders and oil lines.

Now that the automobile shows are being held and 'the demand of the public somewhat gauged it is probable that the automobile makers will be ordering steel in larger quantities.

Demand for agricultural implements is the briskest in years, and large quantities of bars and plates are being bought for the manufacture of them. Tin plate mils are working at capacity to fill demand from the canners. Machine tool makers are enjoying more business than is usual at this time of year.

Final figures for steel ingot production for 1928 place the total at about 50,300,000 tons. The former record of 1926 was slightly under 47,000,000 tons. Unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation increased over 303,000 tons during December, a month in which production, hence shipments, had been the largest in history for any December.

Rates of Output Higher.

Production is being increased rapidly, both in the raw material and finished steel lines. The general average for the industry in ingot production is 85 per cent. And the production is 85 per cent. The general average for the industry in ingot production is 85 per cent. The general average for the industry in ingot production is 85 per cent. The general average for the industry in ingot production is 86 per cent. Rail mils are now gaited at 75 per cent of capacity; compared with 55 per cent early in December. Sheet makers are paced at 90 per cent.

There was a net gain of seven active blast furnaces in December, and judging by the rate of increase so far in January, there will be a net increase by 12 furnaces this month. December pig iron production made a record for that month.

A scarcity of several forms of raw material is developing. Heavy melting steel scrap has reached \$19.25 a ton at Pittsburgh, the highest since January and the production and particular and production for the production made a record for that month.

A scarcity of several forms of

December. Sheet makers are paced at 90 per cent.

There was a net gain of seven active blast furnaces in December, and, judging by the rate of increase so far in January, there will be a net increase by 12 furnaces this month. December pig iron production made a record for that month.

A scarcity of several forms of raw material is developing. Heavy melting steel scrap has reached \$19.25 a ton at Pittsburgh, the highest since January, 1926. Pig iron stocks are unusually low, both at blast furnaces and in foundry yards. Semifinished steel is in foundry yards. Semifinished steel is none too plentiful and makers of sheet bars have succeeded in making sales at \$34 a ton, up \$1 from fourth-quar-

ter prices.

As far as new sales are concerned, the pig iron market is very dull. Yet shipments to consumers on old contracts were never heavier, and in several terms of the sales of the

the pig iron market is very dull. Yet shipments to consumers on old contracts were never heavier, and in several cases consumers have urged shipments ahead of dates provided in contracts. There have been no cancellations or postponements of delivery. Stocks are exceedingly low.

Pig Iron Foundries Active

The dullness in pig iron is attributed to the fact that inventory-taking has not been quite completed. Foundries along the Atlantic seaboard are working at about 85 per cent of capacity. Makers of welded iron pipe have reduced prices \$2 to \$20 a ton, depending on the size and description, the first revision since January, 1923. Costs of production have been reduced, and this style of pipe has met with stronger competition from seamless pipe and tubing.

Steel plates have been in better demand than other forms of finished steel because of the large contracts placed for locomotives, ships, coal cars, pipe lines and miscellaneous work. A year ago plates were the most depressed form of finished steel.

The nonferrous metal markets have been qulet as a rule, though in most cases prices are firm. Zinc is the one exception, a few concessions of 2½ to 5 points having been made from the official price of 6.35c a pound, East St. Louis.

Copper Market Quieter

Copper is quiet chiefly by comparison with other recent weeks. Export sales so far this month have been 30,000 tons, or at the rate of 75,000 tons monthly, which is considered very good.

March copper production is virtually completely sold up, and half of April also. Conservative producers are not yet selling May, though a few sales have been made.

Lead is strong at 6.56c. New York. Buying is

tons monthly, which is considered very good.

March copper production is virtually completely sold up, and half of April also. Conservative producers are not yet selling May, though a few sales have been made.

Lead is strong at 6.50c, East St. Louis, and 6.65c, New York. Buying is of a routine nature, carload lots and for prompt shipments. Battery makers have been the best customers because of record-breaking automobile production.

Zinc statistics for December showed

April also. Conservative producers are	Liudson Coar os barrers of
not yet selling May, though a few	Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 82%
not yet selling May, though a few sales have been made. Lead is strong at 6.50c, East St Louis, and 6.65c, New York. Buying is	Humble Oil 5s '371001/2
Lead is strong at 6.50c, East St	Humble Oil 51/28 '32101%
of a routine nature, carload lots and	Ill Cen 4s '53 884
for prompt shipments. Battery make	Ill Cen rfg 4s '53 88
ers have been the best customers be-	Ill Cen 4% 8 '66
ers have been the best customers be- cause of record-breaking automobile	Ill Steel deb 41/8 '40 98%
production.	Ind Limestone 6s '46 911/2
Zinc statistics for December showed	Ind Steel 5s '52
a reduction by 1101 tons in surplus stocks. Buying is quiet, but it is be-	Int Match Corp 58 '47 9814
lieved that consumers will buy more	Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 78%
liberally within the next fortnight.	Inter Rap Tran 58 sta 66 78½
Tin prices are slightly above 49c a pound, or a little above the minimum	Inter Rap Trans 78 '32 991/2
pound, or a little above the minimum	Int Cement Corp 58 '481101/2
of recent swings. Consumers have their eyes on 49c and seem disinclined	Int & Gt Nor 5s B 96 % Int & Gt Nor 6s '62 106
to buy above that figure.	Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 94%
To day and and and	Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 951/2
PROFESSOR FIGHERS	Int Paper 68 55 95%
PROFESSOR FISHER'S	Int Paper 6s '55 95% Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 7834 Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41 9414
INDEX OF PRICES	Int Rys Cen Am 61/28 '47 971/2
THE THE PROPERTY OF THE CELE	Int Tel & Tel 41/48 '52 9414
Duck Twing Fisher has shanged his	Int T&T cv 41/2s wi
Prof. Irving Fisher has changed his weekly index by taking 1926 as the	Iowa Central 1st 5s '38 40%
basic 100 instead of 1913 as heretofore.	Kan City Term 1st 4s '60 90
This necessarily alters comparative	Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52104 1
figures for both index number and	Kayser 51/28 '47
relative purchasing power of the dol-	Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31110 1
lar, prior and subsequent to 1926. The following table shows the re-	Keelly Spring Tire 88 31110 1 Kresge Foundation 68 '36103% 1 Lack Steel con 58 '50102% 1
vised Irving Fisher wholesale price in-	Lack Steel con 58 '501021/8 1
dex of 200 representative commodities	Laclede Gas 5½s '53105 1 Lake Shore & MS 4s 97½
from Dun's Review and the relative	Lehigh Val 5s 2003107 1
purchasing power of money for the	Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '541051/8 1 Loews Inc 6s '41
last several weeks compared with	Loews Inc 6s '41 ex-war1001/4 1
monthly averages since January, 1928, yearly average since 1923, the low in	L & N uni 4s '40 9534
January, 1922, and the peak of prices	L & N 7s '30
in May, 1920:	Long Island con 5s '31101% 1
Index Pur.	Kresge Foundation 6s '36 . 1034 1 Lack Steel con 5s '50
1920—May (peak)	Manfla Sol 4s '39
1922—January (low) 91.2 109.6	Met West Side 48 80
1922—January (low) 91.2 109.6 1923—Average 104.2 96.0 1924—Average 98.7 101.3 1925—Average 105.2 95.0	Mid Cont Pet 61/28 '40 105 1
1924—Average 98.7 101.3	Midvale Steel col 5s '36100 Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31 98¼ Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61100¾ 1
1926—Average	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61100% 1
1927-Average 94.1 106.3	Min St P & SSM 4s '38 89
1928—Average 95.5 104.7	Min & St L 1st rfg 4s '49 201/8 Min & St L con 5s '34 50
March 97.6 102.5	Min & St L con 5s ct 49
April 99.1 100.9	Min St P & SSM 61/28 '311001/2 10 M K & T pl 4s B '62 851/2
1925—Average 105.2 95.0 1926—Average 100.0 100.0 1927—Average 94.1 106.3 1928—Average 94.1 106.3 1928—Average 95.5 104.7 February 96.7 103.4 March 97.6 102.5 April 99.1 100.9 May 99.1 100.9 June 98.0 102.0 July 99.6 100.4 August 99.8 100.2 September 99.7 100.3 October 98.8 101.2 November 97.5 102.6	M K & T pl 5s A '62104 10
July 99.6 100.4	M K & T pl 6s C '32
August 99.8 100.2	Mo Pac gen 48 75
September 99.7 100.3	Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65101 10
November 97.5 102.6	Mo Pac 5s G rets
December 97.0 103.1	Montana Pow deb 5s103 10
December	Montana Pow deb 5s. 100% 10 Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39. 88½ 8 Mutual Fuel Gas 5s '47. 102% 10
san, week end Jan. 11 St.1 103.0	Namm 8a 102 10
CHRISTIAN CA CALLED	Namm 68
GERMAN STEEL CO. REPORT BERLIN, Jan. 14—United Steel Company reports for the year ended Sept.	Nat Dairy Prod 51/48 '48 961/2 9
nany reports for the year anded Sent	Nat Rad 64s '47
ev. 1320, gross profit of 283,170,000 marks,	A La I oc I des de
compared with 270 400 000 in 1927 After	
all charges net was 52,500,000 marks, compared with 59,940,000 in 1927. Dividend of 6 per cent was declared, unchanged from 1927.	N O Pub Ser 5s A '52 95% 9 N O T & M inc 5s '35 99 9
idend of 6 per cent was declared, un-	NOT& M 514s '54105 10
changed from 1927.	N O Pub Ser 58 55 B. 96 9 N O Pub Ser 58 A 52. 95% 9 N O T & M inc 58 '35. 99 9 N O T & M 5½8 '54. 105 10 NYC&HR gen 3½8 '97 81½ NYC&HR deb 48 '34. 96% 98%
ATTIC CHAT WERE OVERING OFFICE	NYC&HR rfg & im 41/28 2013100 10
ALLIS CHALMERS OFFERS STOCK	NVC&IID wfw & im 5g 2012 107 10
NEW YORK, Jan. 14-Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company directors voted	NYC L Sh cou 34s '98 79 N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31 974 9
to offer stockholders right to subscribe	N Y Chi & St L 548 '74 1061 10
to one share at \$140 for each 10 held.	N Y Chi & St L 68 A '31 1081/2 10 N Y Chi & St L 68 A '31 1021/2 10
to offer stockholders right to subscribe to one share at \$140 for each 10 held. Offering is to holders of record Jan. 25. Rights expire Feb. 20.	NYC L Sh cou 3½8 98 79 7 7 N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31 97% 9 N Y Chi & St L 5½8 '74 .106½ 10 N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31 102½ 10 N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31 102½ 10 N Y City 4½8 '67 103½ 10 N Y City 4½8 '67 97½ 9
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OTATIONS NEW

			T	HE	CHR	ISTI	
			ORK				
	Abr Straus 5½s	Low 117% 1%00%	N Y Ediso	n 5s '4	14. ½8 '41	High1041/4	
ì	Am Ag Chm 78½ 41	941/ 921/ 951/	NY NHAH NY NHAH NY NHAH	nc del 41/28 deb 4	m 48 49. b 31/48 '54	74% 90% 77	
y	Am Smelting 5s '47101 Am Sugar Refining 6s '37104% Am T & T' col 4s '2999% Am T&T col 5s '46104%	1003 1044 994 1044	NY NH&H NY NH&H NY Ry Inc NY State I	clt 6s 6s '65. Ry 61/s	'40 P '62	1191/4	
	Am T & T sf 5s '60	105 107 1041	NY Tel ge NY Tel ri NY W'ches	n 41/48 g 68 41 ster & 1	'89 B 41/48 '46	100 1/2 106 1/4 84	
	Am WW&Elec deb 6s '751044 Anaconda Cop 6s '531054 Anaconda Cop 7s '381914	104 % 105 191 %	Nor Am C	gen 6s ement d 5s A	614s '40.	108¼ 80 101¼	
C	Anglo-Chile 7s '45 95 % Armour & Co 4 % s '39 92 % Armour & Co 5 % s '43 92 % Atch T&SF adi 4s sta '95 87 %	95 925 917 873	Nor Am E Nor Ohio	r & L en 3s	t 6s A '47 2047	101 1/4 102 67 1/4 89 1/4	
d r.	Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 92% Atch T&SF4½s C&A div '62. 98 Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64. 97%	92% 98 97%	Nor Pac 6 Nor States Ogden & I	Pow Cham	8 B '41	113 1/2 106 1/2 82 1/4	
nre	Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 73 Atl Refining deb 5s '37 1024 B&O 1st 4s '48 927	73 1021/ 921/	Old Ben C Ore Short Ore Wash	oal 6s Line r RR&N	fg 4s '29. 4s '61	901/4 991/4 881/2	
n d s	B&O 4s Tol & C div '59 84½ B&O cv 4½s '33 98¾ B&O rfg 5s '95 101¾ B&O 5s ct Swn div 103	981/4 101% 103	Pac Gas & Pac P≪ Pac Tel &	Elec 5 lst rfg Tel 1st	s '42 5s '30 5s '37	1021/8 99 1/8 102 1/8	
e	B&O 1st &s ct '48	102% 102% 101 1094	Pan-Am Po Paramount Paramount	Bwy Fam	6s '34 5½s '51 Las 6s '47	1041/2	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
ee	Barnsdall Corp 6s '40136'\(\frac{1}{2}\) Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war99'\(\frac{1}{2}\) Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C107'\(\frac{1}{2}\)	1361/ 993/ 1071/	Penn R R Penn R R	C-C 6 gen 41/2 5s '64.	s '41 s '65	96 99 % 104	
s e	Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 102% Beth Steel con 5½s '53 103½ Beth Steel con 6s A '48 105	102% 103% 104%	Penn R R Penn R R Penn R R	gen 58 gold 61 col 78	'68 '88 '36 '30	1081/2	
1. y	Beth Steel p m 5s '36101 Bing & Bing 6½s '6098¾ Boston & M 5s98 Botany Cons Mills 6½s '2471¼	100 1/4 98 3/4 97 3/4	Phillips Pe Phil Elec (Phil Co 5s	t 51/48 0 41/28 '67	'67	93½ 99¾ 99¾	
f	Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43 72 14 Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49105 Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30101 12 Bklyn Man Tr af 8s '68	72 17 105 100 %	Phil & Rea Pierce Arro Pitts C C&	d C & ow deb StL 5s	I 5s '73 8a '43 B '75	90% 106% 108%	1
t	Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 91 1/2 Bklyn Uh El 1st 5s sta '50 91 1/2 Buñ R & P 4 1/2 s '57 92	91 % 91 % 91 %	Port Art C Port Art C Postal Tel	& Doc	k 6s "53 1 k 6s '53 1	B.1041/4 4.1041/4 941/4	1
	Cal Pet cv 5s '39	100% 103 97 99%	Pub Svc E Pub Svc E Pub Svc	& G 54 & G 4 J 41/48	8 '65 148	1041/2	1
	Can Nat Ry gen 41/4s '54 96% Can Nat Ry 41/4s '57 95% Can North deb 61/4s '46 115% Can North '57 7s '40 112	961/2 95% 115%	Purity Bak Read rfg 4 Remington	ing 5s '97. Rand 5	'48 '48 '37 wi	100 94½ 99%	
	Can Pacific deb 4s 85 Can Pacific 4½s '46 98½ Carolina Clin & O 5s '38101½	85 981/2 1011/2	Rep I & S St L I M & St L I M &	S f 5s S rfg S gen	40 4s '29 5s '31	1021/4	1
	Certainteed 5N ½s '48 815/ Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39 99 Ches Corp 5s '47 tcs 99¾	81% 99 99%	St L & S F St L & S F St L So 4s.	48 A 41/28 '7	50	97½ 88½ 95½	
	Ches & O cv. 4½ s '30	99 7014 9134	St L S W 1 St L S W 0 Schulco s f	st 4s '8 on 4s '64/2s B	9 32 '46 st '50	90 961/8 101	1
	Chi & East Ili 5s '51 82% Chi Gt West 4s '59 69% Chi M&StP 41/2s _cts E '89 941/4	821/2 69 941/4	Seabd A L Seabd A L Seabd All F	adj 5s con 6s la Ry	'49 '45 6s A '35	. 45 . 77% . 69	
	Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 93% Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 95 Chi RI&P 4½s 93%	931/2 943/4 933/4	Sharon Stee Shell Pipe S Shell Union	la Ry el Hoop is '52	68 B 35. 51/28 '48.	97 96½ 98%	
	Chi St P M&O deb 5s '301001/8 Chi St P M&O con 6s '30101 Chi Un Sta 41/8 A '631001/4 Chi Un Sta 5s '44	100 1/8 101 100	Siera & Sar Silesian Am Sinclair Cn	Corp O 6s	w 5s '49 7s '41 27	.100¼ .98¾ .99¾	1
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63 114% Chile Copper 5s '47 95 Cin Gas & Elec 4s 88%	11476 95 88%	Sinclair Ch Sinclair Ch Sinclair Ch Sinclair Cr	O col 7	6½s '38 s '37 s '38	.1011/2	1
1	Clev CC&StL deb 4½8 '31. 98½ Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63.102% Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29100½ Clev Un Term 5s '73105	102% 100 105	Sinclair Pip Skelly Oil 5 Smith A O	e L s f 14s '39 614s '33	5s '42	. 94 . 93½ .102¼	1
1	Clev Un Term 5½ s '72 107¼ Colonial Oil 6s ct 112½ Colo Industrial 5s '44 94½ Colo Se Se ref 41½ '25	1071/4 1127/6 941/2	So Colo Por So Pacific e So Pacific e	w 6s '4' ol 4s '49 v 4s '29	7	. 1041/2 . 911/2 . 991/2	1
	Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 9976 Con Inv Trust 6s 9774 Con Gas 5½s '45 1064	991/2 971/2 106	So Pacific 4 So Pac S F So Ry gen	Ter 4s 4s '56	'50	. 96 1/8 . 89 1/2 . 88	1
	Consum Pow uni 5s '521031/4 Corn Prod 5s '34103 Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42100 Crown Wil Paper 6s1031/4	1031/4 103 993/4 1021/6	So Ry con 5 So'west Bell Stand Oil N	s '94 l Tel ri J 5s '46	g 5s '54.	.109¼ .104¼ .103	10
	Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 951/4 Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 951/4 Cuba RR rfg 71/2s '36 101	78 1/2 95 1/4 101	Stand Oil N Stevens Hot Sug Estat O	el 6s '4 riente r 6s '25	78 '42	. 97% . 99% . 97	10
	Cumberland T&T 5s '37 1021/2 Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43 921/2 Del & Hudson 51/2s 37 1031/2	1021/4 921/4 1031/2	Tenn Elec I Tex & Pac 5 Third Ave r	Power () s B '77 fg 4s '6	6s '47	.107 .101¼ .65%	10
	Den & R. G. Wn. 58 '55	91 941/4 921/2 33	Third Ave a Tol Trac Lt Truax 648	dj 58 '& P 5	60 ½s '25	. 63¼ .100 1	10
1	Des M & Ft Dodge 4s 35 ct. 30 DetroitEl col 5s 33	30 1001/2 1035/2 1051/2	Trumbell St Trans Con (Union Pacifi Union Pacifi	eel 6s 'Oil 6½e	47	.102% 1 .103 1 .94%	9
	Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107¾ 100 97	Union Pacifi Utilities 51/21 U S Rubber	68 '47.		93 1/4 91 1/4	899
	Donner Steel rfg 7s '42 100 Duke-P Power 6s '66 105 Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 100½	100 104% 100½	U S Steel s : Va Iron C & Va Ry 5s '6	58 '63 C 58 '	49	108 1 811/4 .104 1/2 1	0 8
-	Erie gen 4s '96	79 14 95 34 102 1/2	Va Ry & Po Va & S'west Wabash 5s I	wer 5s con 5s 3 '76	'58	100¼ 1 95 . 99¾	0 9
-	Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta 96% Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B100 Fisk Rubber 8s '41113% Fre Elk Mo V 6s	9634 100 1131/2 1038/	Wabash 1st Walworth 6s Warner Sug	5s '39 '45 ref 7s	'39	.101% 1 .101% 1	9 8
-	Fla East Coast 5s '74 7814 Fonda John & G 41/2s '52 3544 Francisco Sug 71/2s '42 105	771/2 35% 10478	West Shore West Va C & Western Ele	4s 2361 & C 6s etric 5s	'50 '44	87 % 32 102% 1	830
-	Gen Cable 5½s	98½ 98½ 95% 103¼	Western Ma Western Un Western Un	ryland r e 4½ 5s '51	5½8 '77. 8 '50	98½ 98 103 1	999
1	Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107½ .93½ 100	Westinghous Western Un Wheeling St	e Elec l	58 '46 38 8 '48	104% 1 102% 1 101 1	000
1	Great Northern 5 ¹ / ₂ 8 ¹ 52 109 Great Northern 78 '36 112 Green Bay & West deb B 28	109 112½ 28	Wilkesbr & I Willys-Ov'd Youngstown	East 1st 61/2s	t 5s '42	. 671/4 . 1021/4 1 . 1003/4 1	6000
	Havana Elec 5s '52 81 Havana Elec 6eb 5½s '51 62¼ Hudson Coal 5s '62 84	84	Wis Cen gen	48 '49		87%	0 9 8
	Guir States Steel 5½8 42 98 Havana Elec 5s 52 81 Havana Elec deb 5½8 51 62½ Hudson Coal 5s 62 84 Hud & Man adj in 5s 57 82¾ Hud & Man rfg 5s 57 95% Humble Oil 5s 37 100½ Humble Oil 5½8 32 101¾ Ill Cen 4s 52 91	82% 95%	Li	BERT	y BOND	S Last	-
1	Humble Oil 5-28 32	91	4th 41/4 s '38.16 4th 41/4 s rg.16 US 33/4 s '47	00.1 100	0.1 100.1	100.1	

MONEY MARKET

444	Current quotations follow: Boston New York
4	Call loans—renewal rate 7% 7%
14 14 16	Commercial paper 5½ @5½ 5½ Customers' loans 5′ @6 7¼ Collateral loans 6 @6½ 7¼
16	Time Loans—
% %	Four to six months 71/2 71/2 Fast
	Today Provious
4	Bar silver in New York 571/2c 571/2c Bar silver in London 267/4d 267/4d
1/2	Bar gold in London 84811 1/2 d 84811 1/2 d
18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1	Clearing House Figures
18	Boston New York
8	Exchanges\$68,000,000 \$690,000,000
	Year ago today 98 000,000
	Balances 36,000,000 143,000,000
8	Year ago today 41,000,000
	F. R. bank credit. 35,952,433 137,000,000
6	
	Acceptance Market
6	30 days 434 @414
2	60 days 5 @4% 90 days 5 @4%
	90 days 5 @4%
-	4 months 51/4 @ 47/4
2	5 months 44.05
	6 months 51/4 @5
	Non-eligible and private eligible bank-
	ers in general % per cent higher.
	Leading Central Bank Rates

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Low Jan 14 Jan 12

4th 4¼s '38.100.7 100.7 100.5 100.6 100.5

4th 4¼s rg.100.1 100.1 100.1 100.1

US 3¾s '47 98.3 98.3 98.3

US 4½ '54..106.2 106.2 106.1 106.1 106.8

US 4½ '52.111.2 111.2 111.2 111.2 111.2

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

		ar armin armino
	The 12 Federal R	eserve banks in
	United States and	banking centers
	foreign countries qu	ote the discount "
	as follows:	ote the discount i
1/2	Atlanta 5%	Budanest
72	Boston 5	Budapest
1/8	Clausland	Calcutta
1/8	Cleveland 5	Copenhagen
16	Chicago 5	Helsingfors
76	Dallas 41/2	Lisbon
7/8 1/2 1/8 1/2 1/8 1/2 1/8 1/3 1/8	Kansas City 41/2	London
3/	Minneapolis 41/2	Madrid
78	Philadelphia 5	Uslo
	New York 5	Paris
1/4	Richmond 5	Prague
	St. Louis 5	Riga
	San Francisco. 416	Rome
	Amsterdam 41/2	Softe
	Athens 8	Sofia
	Berlin 61/2	Stockholm
	Bombay 7	Swiss Bank
1/8	Brussels 4	Tokyo
1/8	Dussels 4	Vienna
	Bucharest 6	Warsaw
-		
1/4	Foreign Excl	hange Rates
1/4		
/4	Current quotation	s of foreign

74	FOREIGN BONDS	-32.	United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate
3/4	FOREIGN BONDS Adriatic El 7s	96	foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:
	Agr Mtg Bk 68 '47 881/6	881/2	Atlanta 5% Budanest 6ct
1/2	Akershus 5s rts 88%	887/8	Boston 5 Calcutta 7
1/4	Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 93%	93%	Chicago 5 Copenhagen 5
1/8	Antioquia 78 A 45 951/2	951/2	Dallas 414 Lishon
14 14 14 14	Argentine Gov 5s '45	94 7/8	Kansas City 41/2 London 41/4
1/6	Argentine 51/48 '62 96	911/2 95%	Minneapolis 41/2 Madrid 51/2
1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 8/8	Argentine Gov 6s June '59 1001/4	100	New York 5 Oslo 5½
1/2	Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59100%	1001/4	Richmond 5 Prague 53/
1/2	Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60100%	100	St. Louis 5 Riga 7
78	Argentine Gov 6s Oct 60100	100	San Francisco. 41/4 Rome 6
1/2	Argentine Gov 6s May '61 1001/	100	Amsterdam 4½ Sofia 9
1/2	Argentine Gov 6s '57 A1004	100	Berlin 614 Swiss Bank 21/
12	Argentine Gov 6s '58 B 1001/4	1001/8	Bombay 7 Tokyo 7.03
1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2	Argentine Gov 6s '58 M1001/4	1001/8	Brussels 4 Vienna 6
1/2	Agr Mtg Bk ct "8 8814	88	Bucharest 6 Warsaw 6
1/2	Agr Mig Bk ct '8. 88\\\ Australia 4\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	9614	Foreign Probance Posts
1/2	Australia 58 '57 96%	9614	Foreign Exchange Rates
	Austria (Gov) 7s '43	102%	Current quotations of foreign ex- changes compare with the last previous
	Austria (Upper) 7s '45 96%	9634	
	Austria (Upper) 61/2s rcts 87	87	Europe
14	Batavia Pet 4½s 42 93¼	93	Sterling: Today I not Press Deuter
1/8	Balgium (King) 6g '55 1001	951/2	Demand\$4.8411 \$4.842 \$4.8665
1,6	Belgium (King) 6148 '49 1053	105%	Cables 4.85 1 4.85 1-32 4.8665
-	Belgium (King) 7s '55107%	107%	France-franc0390% .0390% .193
	Belgium (King) 7s '561061/8	1061/8	Italy—lira 05221/ 05227/ 102
74	Belgium-(King) 7½s '45115	115	Germany-mark. 237614 2373 238
14	Beigium (King) 8s '41109%	109%	Austria-schill'g .1409 .1407 .1407
	Berlin 68 90 % Berlin 6½s '50. 98 % Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56 94½ Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51 95 Bogota (City) 8s '45 102½ Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 103½ Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 100% Brazil 6½s '26 95 Brazil 6½s '27 95 Bremen 7s '35 102½ Brisbane 5s '57 92½	90%	Cz'ch'via—crown0296 .0296 .2026
6	Berlin Elec. (Rep.) 61/68 '56 941/6	941/2	Finland—finmirk 0252 .2666 .268
2	Berlin Elev (City) 61/28 '51 95	9214	Greece—dr'chma, .0129% .0129 193
2	Bogota (City) 8s '451021/2	1021/2	Holland-florin 4010% .4006 .402
4	Bolivia (Rep) 88 '471031/2	1031/8	Hungary—pengo .174 .1745 .1749
	Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 '52100%	1001/8	Poland—vloty 1125 .2665 .268
.	Brazil 614 27 05	94%	Port'gal—escudo .0449 .0449 1.0805
21	Bremen 7s '35 10214	1021/2	Rumania—leu0060 .006014 .193
4	Brisbane 5s '57 921/2	921/2	Spain—peseta1633 .1632 1/2 .193
	Budapest (City) 6s '62 821/8	821/8	Switz'land_franc 1994% .2678 .268
	Bremen 7s '35. 102½ Brisbane 5s '57. 92½ Budapest (City) 6s '62. 82½ Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60. 100 Buenos Aires 6s Cot '60. 99 Buenos Aires 6s '61. 93½ Bulgaria 7½s rcts 97 Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46. 99 Can (Dom) 5s '52. 104½ Can (Dom) 55' 31. 101½ Can (Dom) 55' 29. 100	100	Europe Sterling: Today Last Prev. Parity Demand
1	Buenos Aires 68 Oct 60 99	99%	Far East
4	Bulgaria 714s rets 97		
	Caldas (Rep) 71/68 '46 99	99	Shanghai—tael6385 .6385 •
,	Can (Dom) 58 '5210414	104	Shanghai—tael 6385
2	Can (Dom) 5s '311011/8	101	Japan—yen4562 .4540 .4985
4	Can (Dom) 51/28 '29100	100	Stanghal tael. 6385 6385 6386 1
	Chile (Bank) 68 61 ct 921/4	921/4	South America
2 1	Chile (Bank) ct 6% 8 '61 994	99	Argentino pago 4916 4918 4948
	Chile (Rep) 6s '60 931/2	9314	
6 1	Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Jan 93%	931/4	Brazil 1190 .3245 Chile 1205 .1205 Colombla 1206 .1216 Peru 9804 .9804 .9733 Peru 10278 .10278 1.0342 Ven 121a .10278 1.0278 1.0342 Ven 121a .1910 .1930 .1930
6 1	Chile (Rep) 68 61 Sept ct. 93%	93%	Colombia—peso9804 .9733
. 10	Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept 94	934	Peru—pound 4.00 4.00 4.8665
1	Christiania (City) 6s '5410114	101	Uruguay—peso. 1.0278 1.0278 1.0342 Ven'z'la—bolivar .1910 .1910 .1930
1	Colombia Mtg Bk 61/28 '47 87	87	North America
1	Colombia Mtg Bk 78 '45 91%	91%	Canada-dollar 99% . 99% 1.00
1	Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct. 90%	901/	Cuba-dollar 9990 .9990 1.00
1	Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan 91	90%	Mexico-dollar43371/2 .43371/2 .4985
10	Coph'n (City) 58 '52 9614	961/2	*Par unsettled.
1 19	uba (Rep) 54s '53103	103	Far unsettied.
	Denmark (King) 60 '42 10416	10414	HIGHT AND PRESENT AS THE STATE OF
li	Denmark 51/8	100%	HIGHLAND TRUST \$8 EXTRA
	Dutch E I 68 '47103%	103%	At a meeting of the directors of the Highland Trust Company, Somerville,
1	Duten E I sf 68 '62	103%	
1	Clat 7s '46 war. 171	169	
	Flat 7s '46 ex-war 1001/4	9914	extra dividend of \$8. Both dividends are
1	Can (Dom) 5s '52	90	a share was declared, together with an extra dividend of \$8. Both dividends are payable Jan. 20 on stock on record
2 1	iniand (Rep) 6s '45 96%	96%	Jan. 15.

Power Stations Supply Europe With Electricity

Large Central Plant Makes and Distributes Current to 224 Communes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Societies which both produce and distribute electrical current to their members are a feature of co-operative activities in a number of European countries, and statistics have just been issued by the International Labor Office of the latest developments in this direction in Czechoslovakia and Germany.

1014 latest developments in this direction in Czechoslovakia and Germany.
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The individual electricity undertakings also supply their members with industrial and domestic apparatus, lamps, etc. In addition, there is a large central organization, mainly engaged in the sale of copper and all kinds of electrical apparatus

and machines. On Jan. 1, 1928, there were 6120 electricity co-operative societies in electricity co-operative societies in Germany. On the same date there were 3129 electricity co-operative so-cieties affiliated to the National Union of Agricultural Co-operative Societies. The number of these so-cities within the Union has more than quadrupled between pre-war times and 1927. The number of mem-bers, which at the end of the year 1926 came to 206,216, has increased by almost six times.

As in Czechoslovakia all classes of the rural population belong to the electricity co-operative societies, as is clear from statistics provided by the National Union, according to which the members of the electricity co-operative societies consist of 64 per cent farmers, 16.3 per cent indus-trial workers and artisans, 2.6 per cent officials and clerks, and 9.6 per

Huge Dredge Built for Panama Canal

Las Cruces, Said to Be Most Powerful in World, on Way South

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BALTIMORE, Md. — The diesel electric hydraulic dredge, Las Cruces, for use in maintenance work in the Panama Caual and said to be the built, has just been completed here and is now en route to the Canal

While the Panama Canal has owned and operated hydraulic dredges for many years, both in construction and maintenance work, this machine is far more powerful and larger than Four diesel engines directly connected to generators form the main power units, and all machinery is electric driven. The dredge is capable of pumping through a pipe line more than two miles in length, and will have a capacity of 500 to 1000 cubic yards an hour, depending on the material being dredged. The displacement in working order is approximately 2500 tons. The hull, which has a length of 226 feet, width of 50 feet and depth of 14 feet, is built of steel, with numerous waterof 50 feet and depth of 14 feet, is built of steel, with numerous water-tight bulkheads.

One of the most important and nouncements was that of the National City Company, which is

ward end of the hull. The shaft from country. the pump passes through a watertight bulkhead to the main motor room. The main pump motor is of 2500 shaft horse power, double arma-2500 shaft horse power, double arma-

DIVIDENDS

Mohawk Mining Company declared a dividend of \$150, payable March 1 to stock of record Jan. 26.

Middle West Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly common dividend of \$1.75, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 31.

Mock Judson Voehringer Company, Inc., of Philadelphia, hosiery makers, has declared an initial quarterly 50-cent dividend on the common stock, placing the issue on a \$2 annual basis. The dividend is payable Feb. 15 to stockholders of record Feb. 1.

Sierra Pacific Electric Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and \$150 on the preferred, both payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 22.

Among the annual meetings was approval of the stockholders was approval of the stockholders of the Chase National Bank to a merger with the Chase National Bank announced a 100 per cent stock dividend, which will increase the capital of the bank from \$5,000,000 to \$10,-000,000.

Resources of the National Bank of Commerce were reported nearing the "billion dollar" class, the total being \$934,302,599. Stockholders of the National Bank of Commerce approved a resolution calling for the removal of the bank's shares from

KIDDER PARTICIPATIONS

DEVOE & RAYNOLDS, INC. Sales of Devoe & Raynolds, Inc., for 1928 increased about \$1,700,000, or more than 12 per cent over 1927, President E. S. Phillips stated at the company's annual sales convention. In the year ended Nov. 30, 1927, sales were \$13,-474,249.

Home Mortgage Company

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

BALANCE SHEET October 31, 1928

ASSETS:

Current Assets Cash in Banks State of North Carolina Bonds . 50,750.00 139,361.00 Other Stocks and Bonds . Notes and Mortgages on Hand. Bonds on Hand with Fid.Tr.Co.N.Y. 1,462,429.73 116,800.00 10,061.93 Accounts Receivable . .

Total Current Assets Security for Bonds Cash and Bonds with Trustee

Mortgages with Trustee . .

Total Security for Bonds Other Assets Unamortized Discount . . . Life Insurance—Cash Value . . 347,643.87 Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment 7,719.05 1,511.82 Less Depreciation . . .

Inventory-Office Supplies . . Total Other Assets TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES:

Current Liabilities

418,652.00 \$9,329,958.33

\$1,961,306.33

6,950,000.00

615,487.00

Notes Payable Accounts Payable Total Current Liabilities 182,187.45 Funds Not Distributed 314,687.37 Bonds Outstanding Bonds Outstanding—Short Term Preferred Stock—7% 6,950,000.00 217,600.00 Common Stock .

Special Reserve to Cover Losses . rves . . . Total Net Worth 1,070,983.51 Surplus and Reserves TOTAL LIABILITIES

1,665,483.51 \$9,329,958.33

NOTE: The Mortgage Bonds of the Home Mortgage Company are secured by first mortgages on North Carolina mes, averaging \$3,000. each. For a comprehensive picture of the conditions of prosperity which surround and support Home Mortgage Bonds, write for a copy of our new booklet now in preparation, entitled,"The Uncommon Wealth of North Carolina."
Book will be mailed as soon as published, that is, about February first.

New York Banks Had Record Year, Stockholders Hear

National City Nears the Two-Billion Mark, Approves 5-for-1 Stock Split

NEW YORK-Fresh evidence of the progress which American bankany of the dredges previously used. the progress which American bank-four diesel engines directly con-

The lower deck house is of steel, extending practically the full length of the dredge and 36 feet wide. Travelling cranes are provided over all an increase of \$165,000,000 during the "two billion" mark. Its total assets were given as 1,847,705,548, representing at Calcutta Cost

the machinery.

Above the steel deck house are 1928.

The National City Bank announced steel living quarters for the vessel's approval of its program to split up officers and 80 men.

The dredging pump is of the 24-inch size and is located in the for-inch size and size

Through sale of new stock it will City Company. The increase in the capitalization of the bank itself will be \$10,000,000, raising it to a total of Among the announcements follow-

removal of the bank's shares from

KIDDER PARTICIPATIONS

Kidder Participations, Inc., issues report to stockholders for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928. Profits for the year after all expenses were \$928,000. After payment of dividends (regular 4½ per cent perferred and a ½ per cent participating preferred and a common dividend of 75 cents a sharé) it added to surpls \$438,000 and set up a reserve for taxes \$140,000 and for dividend, \$93,750.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC CO. Combined earnings of all subsidiary and affiliated companies of Standard Gas and affiliated companies of Standard Gas & Electric Company for 12 months ended Nov. 30:

BRUNSWICK TERMINAL BRUNSWICK TERMINAL
The Brunswick Terminal & Railway
Securities Company is reported to have
bought \$1,500,000 first mortgage bonds
of the Georgia Manganese Company and
a block of stock of the American Minerals Corporation, giving it a 40 per
cent interest in 1234 acres. New York
engineers have proved up 105 acres,
showing approximately \$9,000,000 worth
of ore extension of present plant facilities is planned.

AMERICAN FOUNDERS RIGHTS

We have prepared a Special Review

summarizing the financial and

The Celotex Company

A Copy will be sent upon request

HAYDEN, VANATTER & CO.

Buhl Building Detroit, Michigan

at Calcutta Cost Nearly £7,000,000

One of the Largest and Most Important of Dock Engineering Undertakings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CALCUTTA-One of the largest and most important dock engineering undertakings in the world has just been completed here. It is King George's Dock, Calcutta, costing nearly 100,000,000 rupees or about £7,000,000. The project, covering a total area of four square miles of land, was started in March, 1920.

King George's Dock provides for a new and independent dock system in Garden Reach, running north and south and consisting of a basin at the north, riverside end and two long arms each about 4500 feet long. The basin will ordinarily be entered from the river Hooghly by a large lock, but alongside this lock, there are two large dry docks built in tandem, which can also be used when necessary as a second entrance.

The water area of the dock is about 190 acres, the length of the quay wall about 25,000 feet, and the number of berths 35. The basin into which the lock and dry docks enter is 1200 feet square and the two arms 4500 feet long by 650 feet in width. The entrance lock is 700 feet in length by 90 feet in width, with a depth of water on the sill of 22 feet at lowest low water and 56 feet at the highest high water while the two dry docks. low water and 55 feet at the highest high water, while the two dry docks measure in all 1190 feet in length by 80 feet in width, being divided into two separate dry docks, which are 590 feet and 575 feet long respectively, with a depth of water on the sill at lowest low water of 23½ feet and 575 feet long respectively. feet and at highest high water of 45½ feet.

It is estimated that each year's work involved the utilization of about work involved the utilization of about 64,000,000 bricks, 15,000 tons of cement, 5000 tons of lime, 4000 tons of steel, 1,500,000 cubic feet of sand, and 900,000 cubic feet of stone, and that 13,250,000 cubic feet of excavation have been done. Nearly 10,000 laborary have been constants. ATCHISON ORDERS CARS
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe has order 100 box cars from General American Founders Company, 500 from Pullan Company, 500 box cars and 250 mill pe gondolas from Pressed Steel Card 450 gondolas from American Car & expected that warrants will be malled to common stockholders about Jan. 19.

American Founders Corporation has ment, 5000 tons of lime, 4000 tons of steel, 1,500,000 cubic feet of sand, and 900,000 cubic feet of stone, and that 13,250,000 cubic feet of excavations of the composition of the com

800

BLACKSTONE

SAVINGS BANK 26 Washington Street, Boston

Over Union-Friend Tunnel Station Deposits received by mail INTEREST BEGINS Jan. 21

Since 1925 have paid dividends in Savings Dept. at rate of 5% com-pounded quarterly. Dividend pay-able Jan 15, also at rate of 5% Send Deposits by Mail and Pass Book Will Be Forwarded

Highland Trust Company Davis Square Union Squar SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Hartford Insurance Stocks

Send for descriptive literature

CONNING & CO. 50 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER MATIONAL CASH REGISTER
More than 7000 employees of the National Cash Register Company this month share in the distribution of more than \$1,000,000, it is announced. The amount is about equally divided between checks for the Class A, B and C shareholders and a stock distribution to the Class D employees. This is the largest amount distributed under the present plan in three years.

IRON PIPE PRICES CUT A. M. Byers Company, Pittsburgh, has lowered prices on welded iron pipe as a result of savings in production costs effected last year.

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid pasts or pewder; approved by "Good House keeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c sample free. F. C. GALE CO., 102 Edinbert Street, Boston, Mass.

ARCHITECTS

A. I. A. GEORGE FOOTE DUNHAM CHURCH DESIGNS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Departments to rent on first and second floors in a newly remodeled building at the corner of Main and Market Streets. A No. I location with space for window display. First floor: Men's furnishings or shoe department. Second floor: Ladies' millinery, hosiery, lingeria or exclusive boot shop. Christian Scientists preferred, Rent very reasonable. Acdress TURPAN'S, 122 Market St., Paterson, N. J.

REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For sale, a detached brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, aun. porch, balcony, attached garage, situated on a corner lot in the N. W. residential district of Washington, D. C.; house equipped oil burner, gas hot water heater, incinerator, electric stove, washing machine, ironer, kelvinator, vacuum cleaner, kitchen-aid, radio; also some furniture and window draperies; price \$23,000. Phone Cleveland 681, 3501 Quebec St. N. W.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED Salesmen needed for exclusive representation in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland,
Detroit and all cities over 50,000; quality
shirts and pajamas, custom made, direct to
wearer; liberal commission arrangements.
Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER,
president FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth
Avenue, New York City.

Avenue, New York City.

Write to MR. M. G. MAHIN, president A. G. Lyon Tailoring Company, 229 E. Eighth St., Cincinnati, Ohio, for an exceptional opportunity to sell men's hand-tailored suits and topcoats at \$24.50, \$31.50 and \$39.50; all merchandise guaranteel; outstanding line, large commissions and bonus; only responsible men who seek an homorable, profitable, steady connection will be considered.

TO LET-FURNISHED SAN FRANCISCO, Cornella Hotel Apartmenta, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown-Newly renorated, Frigidaire, wall beds, 2, 8,4 rooms furnished, steam heat, hot water, elevator and office service; \$35 to \$85 per month or weekly rates.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted Abadina.

ANTIQUES WANTED ao High Grade Furniture, Rugs and Art Goods FENWAY FURNITURE SHOPPE, INC. 1024 Boylston Street, Boston Back Bay 2511

BOARD FOR CHILDREN CHILDREN'S nurse has select boarding home 20 miles from New York where children needing loving care receive it. Box J-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
**Sephone for appointment, Endicott 8460
Apt. S. NEW YORK CITY EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING Insurance and Commercial Office Patitions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY 198 Broadway, N. Y. C., Rm. 501 Cort. 2303

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1854 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554
FLORENCE SPENCER — High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, atenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0000
LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY High grade colored maids; references. 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET \$50, \$55, \$60 2-Rooms, Bath, Kitchenette No. 1144

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
Very fine house, A-1 references required.
Apply to Janitor on premises or CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, INC. Managers 294 Washington Street, Boston Tel. Hancock 0058

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Modern upper apartment 7 rooms and garage, convenient to trains. Tel. Newton North 7304. ROCHESTER, N. Y.—I have had remod-eled a large house making one and two-room apartments with kitchenette; just two doors from Third church, Call at 53 Marsh St. Phone Genesee 1540-J.

9T. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA—Bungalow in best location and reasonable price; owners wintering in north. Particulars E. J. HOS-KINS, 1503 Main St., Springfield, Mass. Phone 5-0708-M. WASHINGTON, D. C., 1625 16th St. N. W.,

—7 rooms, 2 baths, \$145 per month, or will
rent furnished. Call MAYO & WRIGHT,

Potomac 4436.

Scottish Girls Placed on Farms

Some 85 Per Cent, in Every County, Did Well and Some Have Repaid Money

SPECIAL TO THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GLASGOW-A scheme which has been in operation for three years by the Scottish Council of Women's Trades by which about 1300 unem-ployed girls have been placed in domestic work at farmhouses, was recently described by Miss Margaret Irwin, the secretary of the council at a meeting of the Glasgow and West of Scotland Agricultural Dis-cussion Society held in Glasgow. Miss Irwin stated that the girls had gone to every county in Scot-land, and 85 per cent of them had done well. The girls had benefited greatly by their removal to a healthy country environment. They got a sound practical training in do ities under the supervision of the individual mistress, and, in addition, they were taught milking, care of

Individual mistress, and, in addition, they were taught milking, care of poultry and of other small stock on the farm.

Miss Irwin also referred to the assistance rendered by the council in the way of providing outfits for some of the girls, and said that £282 had been expended in this way directory.

Winginia Hotel, 8th and Church Sta.; the Peoples Bank Bldg. 8th and Main Sta.

Washington Ave.; J A Jackson's Newport News—Delmont News—Co. 8th and Broad Stand, 28th St and Washington Ave. 8th and Broad Stand. 98th Stand Stand. 998 Quarrier St. some of the girls, and said that £282 had been expended in this way during the past year. Of that sum, however, £249 had been repaid by the girls. At the present time, concluded Miss Irwin, they were making an effort to raise £2000 for the scheme. girls. At the present time, concluded Miss Irwin, they were making an effort to raise £2000 for the scheme.

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, neat, experienced colored woman, 2 or 3 times per week Call Susquehanna 5115 between 9 and 11 a. m HOMES WITH ATTENTION

GREEN PASTURES GREENWICH. CONN.

Rest home, cheerful, charming atmosphere, open fires; best home table and service; attention if desired; 45 minutes by express from New York; 5 minutes' walk from station; opposite church; 2 blocks from shops yet quiet; high elevation. Telephone 2338 Greenwich, Coun., or write for particulars, 303 Milbank Ave.

MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the read-ers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance plano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester Center, Boston, Mass. Telephone

PRINTING

500 HAMMERMILL Bond Letterheads, 8½x11, \$3.00; 500 envelopes, \$3.50; 200 personnl size single sheets, 100 envelopes printed with three line address, \$1.50; samples sent on receipt of 2c stamp. L. Q. WITMAN, 132 North Grove St., East Orange, N. J. PRINTING—250 business letterheads, \$2; envelopes, cards, billheads, same; combination, \$7; samples sent; lecture invitations, envelopes, window cards, by-laws, booklets, folders, labels; everything reasonable; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO, 13 East 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE ENFIELD, WEST HARTFORD, CONN.— For sale, two lots 80x150, located on main road: price \$1000 each. Write McGRATH, 105 E. 19th St., New York City.

RIDING INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Riding lessons, classes daily; special horses for children; gentle saddle horses for hire, NORMAN CLARKE, 1411 Park Ave., N. W. Georgia 2451.

ROOMS AND BOARD NEW YORK CITY—Refined private family exires paying guest, business person preferred; easonable. 182 Claremont Ave., Apartment 31.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 Central Park West (92)—Double and single rooms, excellent home table; tourists accommodated. (COUSINS.) THE FORBES 3 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Single, double rooms, newly decorated, with and without bath; reasonable. ROOMS TO LET ELMHURST, L. I.—Large well furnished front room for one or two; convenient to either Elmiurst Ave, subway or Penn. R. R. station. 43-14 Forley St.

N. Y. C., 412 West 110th—Charming, exceptionally large front; two exposures, beautiful view; housekeeping; elevator; ideal location; reasonable. FOSTER. NEW YORK CITY, 316 West 95th-Charm ing front double room, elevator, near bath; small single, running water. BOSHELL, Riverside 6176. N. Y. C., Broadway, Susquehanna 5983—Im-maculate home, those appreciating cleanliness; sunny rooms, piano, private kitchen, semi-bath.

NEW YORK CITY—Sunny bed-sitting rooms, usiness people; splendid location; elevator; eferences; near church. Tel. Cathedral 6312. NEW YORK CITY, 934 West End Avenue -Large sunny front, twin beds, homelike sin-e room. Apt. 3-E. Academy 8751. NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111th. Apt. 66— Light, warm, single, private bath, kitchen, laundry privileges; \$10; woman. NEW YORK CITY, 70 West 51st St.—Rooms with private bath and semi-private baths. Circle 3406.

PHILADELPHIA, Hotel Lenoir, 1119 Walnut M.—Attractive rooms, hot and cold water, private baths; permanent or transient guests. WOLLASTON, MASS. -2 rooms, with or without kitchenette, furnished, in private home; heat, gas, electricity; adults. Granite 1570-V.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS GLADYS HOLDEN SMITH, Accompaniat loach, 214 East 51st St., New York—Special, ild to young singers and church soloist, celephone Murray Hill 3610, or leave message

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

offices:

BOSTON

107 Falmouth St. Tel. Fack Bay 4830

NEW YORK

270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706

LONDON

2. Adelphi Terrace PARS

PARS

Gutenbarg 42 11 3. Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71 3. Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71

11. Via Magenta BERLIN

11. Unter den Linden Merkur 6523

904 Fox Bidg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186

1106 Security Bidg. Tel. Miami 3-9548

CHICAGO

1058 McCormick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182

OLEVELAND

1499 Galon Trust Bidg. Tel. Cherry 7699

DETROIT

442 Pook Bidg. Tel. Jadillac 5083

KANNAS CITY

405 Continental Building Tel. Victor 3702

SAN FRANCISCO

625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240

LOS ANGELES

437 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Tel. Triity 2004

SEATTLE

350 Skinner Bidg. Tel. Main 3904

NT. LOUIS SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bidg.
ST. LOUIS
1703 Riway. Each. Bidg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bidg. Tel. Seacon 9898
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Connecticut

NEW HAVEN

THE H. M. BULLARD CO. OF INGE STREET AT ELM

FURNITURE RUGS-DRAPERIES

We carry Whittall Rugs The Christian Science Monitor IS FOR SALE IN

DELAWARE

Wilmington — Pennsylvania Railroad Station;
Hotel Dumont; Wilmington Magasine
Agency, Eighth and Market Sts.; Joseph
Teder's News Stand, Equitable Trust Bidg.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

washington—Rochelle Nsw Stand, Union Station; Stratford Gift Shop 3322 14th St.;
N. W.; Grace Dodge Shop, No. Capitol and
E. Sts.; Washington Hotel; Hotel Powhatan News Stand, Pennsylvania Ave. and
18th St., N. W.; Marty's Store, 1185 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schoto News Stand, Veterans' Bureau Arlington Bidg.; J. A. Birch,
1616 H. St., N. W.; Parter's Army and
Navy News Stand, Eighteenth and B. Sts.,
N. W.; G. Askin's News Stand, 1794 Columbia Road, N. W.; Capitol News Co., 227 B.
St., N. W.; Union News Co., 227 B.
St., N. W.; Union News Stand No. 1,
Union Station; Stewart's Pharmacy, 6224
Third St., Northwest.

MARYLAND Stand; Lottig & Lottig, 9 South Center St. VIRGINIA

UNDER CITY HEADINGS Dist. of Columbia

WASHINGTON

DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK 1406 G Street, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. R. McCALL **JEWELER**

> WATCH REPAIRING 1342 Eye Street, Northwest

Maryland BALTIMORE

Nunn-Bush

MEN'S FINE SHOES CAHN'S QUALITY SHOP BALTIMORE AND LIBERTY STREETS

Virginia

LYNCHBURG

Hudson-Morgan Electric Co. Incorporated
Electrical Construction and Supplies "We do it right" We carry a complete line of Atwater Kent and RCA Radios 21 MAIN STREET, LYNCHBURG, VA

DOYLE—Florists Flowers according to Doyle

708 MAIN STREET LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS NACHMAN'S

The Shopping Center Complete Department Store, that caters to the wants of the entire family. QUALITY, SERVICE and REASONABLE PRICES

ROUNTREE & JOBE Groceries, Fresh Meats Vegetables and Oysters 2200 Chestnut Ave. Phone 1122

Repairing Diamonds W. C. LAUCK & CO. Incorporated

QUALITY JEWELERS "What We Say It Is, It Is" . HATHCOCK, Pres. Phone 1133 LET OUR PRICES

BE YOUR GUIDE The Broadway Department Store

Newport News, Va. Broadway Shoe Store Walk-Over and W. B. Coon Shoes 2916 WASHINGTON AVE.

NEWPORT NEWS LAUNDRY C. F. GARNER, Manager

830 25th Street Phone 672-673 ICE-COAL-WOOD We are the sole distributors of the famous Berwind White Run of the Mine coal which is fully guaranteed by us. PHONES 701 90

Newport News Distilled Ice Co.

Shoe Repairing of "the Better Kind" Eisenman's Shoe Hospital 2600 WASHINGTON AVE THE W. S. CADWELL

HARDWARE COMPANY 2506 Washington Ave., Newport News. Va "Feel free to consult us concerning your hardware and paint problems. Our long experience enables us to advise you intelligently." Merchandise of Undisputed QUALITY

Toilet Goods-Candies-Stationery FALCONER'S 3003 WASHINGTON AVE.

BARCLAY & SONS Jewelers

'Ye Waverly Gifte Shoppe" RALPH'S PLACE, Inc. 28th St. and Huntington Ave. 100% Automotive The General Tire Road Service PHONE 902

WARWICK FARMS Milk That Is "Good for Babies" E. L. MILLNER

Virginia Avenue and 32d Street Phone 2289 W. T. EUBANK Plumbing and Heating Contractor Agent A.B.C. Oil Burner

> NORFOLK You'll Find Quality

3101 Jefferson Ave. Phone 2333

D. P. STORES Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina See our advertisement under "Newport News" next Monday

All Branches of Hairdressing

Benson's 648 New Monroe Bldg. Tel. 25841

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Virginia

NORFOLK

The Malbern Shop GLOVES

Women's, Men's, Children's For Dress, Street, Driving and Comfort

PRICES ALWAYS MODERATE 319 GRANBY STREET

HORNER'S Cleaners and Dvers

WRIGHT COAL and WOOD COMPANY

Phone 22264 745 Raleigh Ave.

Phone 22661 WM. J. NEWTON

FLORIST W. Freemason St. Phone 24548 Residence, 38815, 32968, 22786 NO BRANCH STORES

RICHMOND

Styles for Men



Clothes, Knox Hats, Heywood Shoes-and Townfield Sport Clothes for Women.



Sarah Lee Plum Pudding 75c fb Fruit Cake (Sally White and Black) Sliced Smithfield Ham Beaten Biscuits Mince Meat Cocoanut Layer-Cake

301 West Grace Mad. 6281 SARAH LEE KITCHEN HOFHEIMER'S

Reliable Shoes PPICED MODERATELY For the little tots and grown-ups. Complete line of Gotham Gold Stripe Si!k Stockings 417 E. Broad St. & Broad at Third Sta



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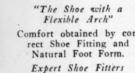
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Odds and Ends

For the Mariner

During the last 50 years many of the lonely islands off the usual shipping routes have been provisioned by the governments of the various nations. Among these are Possession Island, off the West African Coast; Amsterdam Island, in the Indian Ocean, and St. Paul Island, in the South Indian Ocean.

Muncle (Ind.) Star: Mr. Hoover

wants a plain inauguration, but if he attempts to walk up to the Capitol to take the oath, he may find the streets slightly crowded.



ILLUMINATED HOUSE NUMBERS A recent municipal ruling in Stock-holm, Sweden, requires house numbers that can be seen in the dark. This IIumination is necessary owing to the fact that in the winter darkness falls very early.

Detroit News: Another possi-bility after Christmas, when the lady driver puts out her left hand, is that she may be admir-ing her new ring.

Photoradiogram

The very latest idea for a holiday

greeting card is to hand over to a telegraph company a photograph, with an appropriate message and signature across one corner, and have it telegraphed to friends. San Francisco Chronicle: The electoral college is much like any other. Nobody pays much atten-tion to it when the big game is

Southerly Route April, May and June are the months when icebergs appear most frequently in the Atlantic, and ships rossing between Europe and the United States take a more southerly oute during those months

Atlanta Constitution: The "five and ten scheme" is to be extended to grocery stores. The millennium will come when it is extended to meat markets.

"Livingstone, I Presume" Ujiji, Tanganyika (Africa) is fanous as the spot where Livingstone, after having been lost for some time in the center of the continent, was

Detroit News: We still do not know of anything you can get less of for a lot of money than a

Language of Ceylon

Singhalese is the speech of 70 per cent of the native inhabitants of the

found by Stanley in 1871.

Island of Ceylon

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are
Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

The Monitor Reader

1. What is the meaning of "Anschluss"?-Editorial...... 10 2. How many air lines operate from Berlin, Germany?-News Section. 10 3. How do members of the English House of Commons record their votes?-World's Great Capitals.....

5. What new material is being used to insulate houses?-Home Building Page...... 10 6. What is the root meaning of "modesty"?-Word a Day...... 10

7. What is "Vernis Martin"?-Antiques and Interior Decoration..... 10 8. What feature do the Chinese and English languages have in common?

Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Profess

There is a wholesome simplicity about this word which makes it pleas-ing to use. It primarily signifies to speak out, to declare openly, from the Latin professus, past participle of profiteri, "to profess" (pro, "before," fateri, "to confess"). There should be nothing underhanded about one who professes, and the modern significance which is sometimes attached to the word, of "making a show of," or "pretending," is quite

foreign to its origin. To profess means to declare one's faith in, to acknowledge a belief in, and consequently one shows a pride n what he believes is right or true One may note that there is no empty following-of-the-crowd idea expressed here. First there has to be knowledge, a substantiation of facts, then a will-

edgment of faith or wrongs or beliefs as public service to the community. pertaining to oneself; "profession announces publicly one's affection for bedience to, or confidence in, persons or doctrines. The final syllable of pro-fess' is ac

ingness to declare openly one's belief

"Hast professed a good profession efore many witnesses."

Note: Webster's first choice is ac-

9. What is the longest lake in the world? -Odds and Ends........ 10 10. To whom is war profitable?—Random Ramblings...... 10

What They Say Dr. Horace Westwood: "Whereas 50 years ago (material) science was materialistic in its outlook, today it is confronted with the 'receding tide of matter,' as one scientist puts it, and it may ultimately be driven to selves."

phenomena." Dean Howard C. Robbins: "Wise men are always doing what the Magi in the Gospel story did. They are ways following stars. . . It is this following of starlike ideals, ideals of work?"

work?"

"Of course I do," the artist replied, truth, ideals of honor, ideals of duty, which invests our common life with dignity and meaning."

the one underlying reality behind all

W. L. Hichens: "If we believe that the moral law should govern industry, then industry must be based on the New Testament. The first consequence of that would be that in-dustry would be primarily regarded

Sir James M. Barrie: "Now and again, say every hundredth year, we might make a memorable attempt cented. Sound o as in obey, e as in to discover whether the Scots have any deficiencies."

> The Rev. Dr. Norwood: "Christianity became known to the world through a mighty publicity.

> > -Sophocles

A Quotation for Today

THE truth is always the strongest argument.

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

A Home of Buttons and Boxes | forth. She turned another and jets As THE train pulled into the Boston station, Mrs. Norris said: "Home again. Didn't we have a jolly time at Grandfather's!"

The Eskimo gave a whoop and cried, "Buttons, buttons, everywhere. Do you make buttons do all the work in this countries." "We surely did," agreed Peter. "But wouldn't it be fun to be arriv-

ing in a foreign city now—a place where everything was different from "I'll tell you what we might do," announced Mr. Norris, as he piled another button. It's the radio."
their baggage into a taxi. "Let's pre-

Mrs. Norris smiled and said: "That depends. If Susan hasn't come back from her vacation, I'll remain an American and give you foreigners some American cooking." Mary clapped her hands, saying: "Then I'll be a French maid and help.

How about you, Chubby?"

Chubby thought for a moment be fore answering: "I'll be a guide and show you around." "That is a good idea, Chubby, boy," laughed his mother. "And now here

we are home!"
They filled their arms with parcels and bags and trudged onto the porch. Chubby rang the bell, but no Susan came to let them in. Mr. Norris took out his latch key, while exclaiming: "Well, well, this doesn't look much like my snow hut up North.

"Nor my tree house in the Philip

"How nice and warm your house is, madam! How did you keep it warm while you were away?" asked the big Eskimo. "The oil furnace," explained Chubby. "I'll show it to you." When they had taken off their wraps and put away their parcels and bags, Mrs. Norris said, "Now, let's tidy up the house and I'll see what I can find for supper. Perhaps

the new French maid will dust the living room and dining room. And,

Chubby, dear, you might show the

big Eskimo how to run the vacuum

cleaner. I'm sure he never saw any thing like that up North. Would this young Negrito like to go to the grocery and get some milk and but-ter and bread? Chubby will show you the way."

The big Eskimo pretended to be very much surprised when Chubby pressed a button on the gas stove cleaner began purring loudly. He purhed the machine over the rugs and was delighted to see it pick up the lint and dust. Then they went

As they entered. Chubby pushed

button in the wall and the room was

flooded with light. Mrs. Norris then

pressed a button on the gas stove

and four little streams of fire burs

to the kitchen.

everything" "And now I'll put so fruit in the iceless refrigerator to Homes in Many Lands

> work in this country?' An orchestra began playing in the living room. "Music! I say chestra!" cried the Eskimo.

and said, "The new maid pressed The little Negrito came back with

Chubby doubled up with laughter

"And they press a button and get fire, music. light, power, heat, almost

freeze," said Mrs. Norris. "More magic! A box freezes things without ice!" exclaimed the Eskimo 'And another box cooks without fire! A land of magic boxes and buttons! When at last the modest supper was ready, Mrs. Norris said: "Here

mush and milk." "Hurrah!" shouted everybody. Mary said: "Oh, Daddy, you are just fooling. Doesn't everybody have houses like those in America?" "Well, I should say not!" replied

is a real American dish, corn meal

their baggage into a taxi. Let a proper tend we are strangers arriving in America for the first time. I'll be an Eskimo in a fur coat."

The little Registro came butter, just the milk and bread and butter, just aginary trip around the world, we shall see houses made of ice, snow, from the gas stove and put it in a skins, leaves, grass, cloth, as well stool. "That is a great idea, Daddy!" de-clared Peter. "I am a Negrito and I live in a tree. What will you be, "Did you hear that little Negrito?" trees and books and seel.

"Did you hear that little Negrito?" trees and books and seel. "Did you hear that, little Negrito? trees and boats and caves. We In this strange land they cook with-out fire," exclaimed the big Eskimo. It is bedtime now."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



After which everything was all right because the Boss didn't go with us and I had a Jerry all to myself for a while!

In Lighter Vein

That's Different A young and timid candidate for the navy was being examined by a board of admirals, and in the course of a test of his general knowledge he was asked this question:

"What kind of animals eat grass?" The youth pondered long over the

"Surely you know the answer to a simple question like that—What kind of animals eat grass?" "Oh, animals, sir; I thought you said admirals," he replied in a tone of relief.—Tit-Bits (London).



"it's 'ard. Bill. us while all them folks is enjoying their-

A young artist of doubtful talent was visited by a wealthy merchant. After looking at a number of pic-

thinking that at last he was about to sell a picture.
"Well," said the merchant, "if you

well, said the merchant, "If you will come to my office tomorrow I will give you a good job. I have been looking for a salesman like you for years."—Auckland Weekly News.

ength about his accomplishments, finally said: "Young man, I did not ride in a motorcar when I first started in life, I walked!"

Elderly gentleman, expounding at

His Modest Beginning

"That's amazing," retorted the young man. "It was a long time before I even learned to crawl!" On the Suburban Train

Weed: "What's the idea of the suit

ase-going away?

Pupil: "Eighths."

Lee: "No, I heard there was to be a rummage sale and I'm taking all my clothes down to the office until it's over."—The Pathfinder.

Correct

Teacher: "If I tear a piece of paper into four, what do I get?' Pupil: "Quarters."

Teacher: "And if I divide it into

Teacher: "And if I divide it into 8000 parts?"
Pupil: "Confetti, sir."—Buen Humor (Madrid). Disappearing

"Thank you for those delicious little cakes. What do you call them?" "Chocolate Indians." "They're too tasty to last long in our family. "Then I suppose you would want o call them 'Vanishing Americans.'"



Record only the Sunny Hours

"Courtesy Party" (From Rochester Democrat and Chronicle)

Rochester, N. Y. 'VE never been to one of these parties before," said an elderly little woman as a senior girl led her to a comfortable seat in the assembly hall. "And isn't it all pretty the arbor, the lights and everything," she exclaimed in exultation. was the annual courtesy party of Washington Junior High School o which are invited a number of shut-ins, chiefly elderly and lonely people, who otherwise would lose some of the joy of the holidays. For eight years, the succeeding senior

classes of the school have provided

For weeks before the party, the

this sort of cheer.

real sacrifice money. But never do they fail to provide sufficient funds for the expenses and a simple giftfor each guest. After a program by the children, each of the seniors escorted a guest to a table where refreshments were served. Beside each plate was a gift. While refreshments were being served, boys and girls of the senior corps who were not assisting in serving sang a number of songs. and several of the boys entertained with

director of vocal music, played. On each side of the decorated stage was an illuminated Christmas tree. "The courtesy party, as it may be seen, has grown to be an institution," said George E. Eddy, principal of the school. "Not only is it looked forward to by those who are to be guests, but by the children who arrange for it and provide for its suc-cessful realization. We feel that it has a definite place in the character building of our children, and brings home to them directly the meaning of all that we try to teach them in

the way of courtesy and sharing with others."

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Con-tributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Navies as Instruments of Peace

THE question is often asked, how is it possible to reconcile a solemn pact, whereby all the great nations undertake to renounce the use of war as an instrument of their national policy and to settle their disputes only by pacific means, with the construction of a large navy? At first sight the two things are incompatibles, and the building of competitive navies appears inconsistent with the Peace Pact. But the existence of adequate navies is not incompatible with the Peace Pact. It all depends upon the purpose for which they are to be used. To build a navy to be used as the means of enforcing a national policy would certainly be contrary to the Peace Pact. But to maintain a navy to act as the police force behind international right dealing is to help to make the Peace Pact effective.

The truth of this can be seen by considering the dispute which has arisen between the United States and Great Britain about the proper method of limiting cruiser construction. The root of this dispute is not an abstract debate about the barren question of which shall have the greater navy. The two nations are agreed that in general their navies shall be equal. The real root is the question of insuring the security of trade in time of war. Great Britain says that inasmuch as she has to bring in her essential food supplies by sea, and that her communications with Australia, India, South Africa, and so forth are also by sea, she has a far greater interest in sea communications than any other power and is entitled to a large force of relatively small cruisers sufficient to enable her to keep open trade routes which are vital to her

The United States says that the safety of her trade is no less vital to her prosperity than the safety of British trade is vital to British security. If her trade is to be interfered with every time Great Britain or any other naval power gets into a war, American prosperity will be at the mercy of other powers. She claims, therefore, the right to build enough cruisers of the type and armament to enable her to protect her trade from interference wherever it may go.

These arguments, however, entirely convincing as they appear to each side, are irreconcilable when taken together. It is impossible for both Great Britain and the United States to have what is called "command of the sea" at the same time. Either Great Britain will have a navy which will be able to protect British commerce and will therefore be able to interfere with American commerce if it wants to do so, or the United States will have a navy which will be able to protect American commerce everywhere and will therefore be able to destroy British security if it wants to do so, or the navies will be about equal, in which case the trade of each will be at the mercy of the navy of the other. Nor can the dilemma be solved by each trying to build or make alliances against the other. Competition simply leads to more expense and bad feeling and so eventually to

The Peace Pact is the answer. For once the great powers renounce war as a method of settling their disputes altogether, and bind themselves only to use pacific means, the whole function of force in international relations will change. Force will not disappear altogether in the international sphere any more than it does inside a civilized state. But the function of force will be to prevent nations from using war as a method of settling their disputes, and thereby to preserve the peace, and not to be the instrument by which the disputes them-selves are settled. The Peace Pact itself places no obligation on any signatory to use force. Experience alone will determine how and when police force may have to be used for international purposes. Inasmuch, however, as the use of police force is likely to be necessary at times, the maintenance of some naval force therefore is also necessary. But as between Great Britain and the United States, the two chief naval powers, the navies can be equal and probably diminished, for their rôle will no longer be to try to protect their own national commerce in a world in which war is chronic and lawful, but the police rôle of making the Peace Pact effective by trying to prevent war altogether and so making perpetual the true freedom of the seas.

Paying Cash for City Improvements

TT IS a remarkable fact that, whenever in the past a British municipality has set about any public improvement, such as widening a road or abolishing a blind corner, it has always done so on borrowed money, which it has repaid later. This, of course, is an expensive way of doing business, especially in connection with the purchase of land; for then the money has to be borrowed for a period of sixty years, and by the time interest and principal have been paid off they are found to have amounted to thrice the original sum. Obviously, in the case of municipal improvements there is a great deal to be gained by paying cash.

Realizing this, the Sheffield Corporation, in what has been called "the most interesting municipal development in the last decade," has, in the Sheffield Corporation Act, 1928, authorized the establishment of a Land Purchase Fund, out of which municipal improvements may be paid for as soon as they are made. The act allows a levy of not more than twopence in the pound to be taken from the general rates until a capital sum of £50,000 is raised, when the levy ceases, to be renewed, however, as often as the capital falls below this figure. It is estimated that a twopenny rate will yield £50,000 in less than three years. The money thus laid aside will not be used for spectacular purposes, but for financing the normal development of the city, for measures to relieve the congestion of traffic, and for other social purposes not covered by any specific rate. By this method of eliminating borrowing, the Sheffield Corporation hopes to carry on the development of the city at a saving of no less than 200 per cent in this particular direction.

The advantages of this innovation are so obvious that it is difficult to understand why it has never been adopted before. Probably the realization that it might for a short time lead to an increase in rates has had something to do with the fact. But if Sheffield can prove that the scheme works as well in practice as it does on paper, it is probable that the example will be generally followed by other cities, to the great advantage of the municipal finances of the country. The idea seems to promise to every town that takes it up the saving of a sum of money which could be devoted either to the relief of the rates or to the adoption of a more ambitious scale of social development, according to the wishes of the individual city councils. The fact that a Land Purchase Fund would introduce a considerable economy into urban affairs, however that economy may be used, is enough to give it a hearty recommendation and to invest its fortunes with a high degree of

Less Work, More Leisure

THE Ford plan for the operation of his plant six days a week, although his employees work only five, is another of those innovations that have come from Detroit as an indication of what the machine can be made to do for the worker. Mr. Ford voices a concomitant of mass production when he says a six-day week is all right for machines, but not for men.

The results of the five days for men and six for machines will receive most careful scrutiny. So far announcements from the Ford plant have not cleared up one central question: "Who is to pay for the weekly holiday? Will the cost come from the company's pocket, or the employees', or will the latter be required to work enough harder on five days to win release on the sixth? At present, according to reports, most of the Ford workers are on a \$6 daily basis and do not make as much on their shorter week as do their fellows in neighboring automobile factories, working six days. However, Ford production is said to be increasing so rapidly that most of the men soon stand the chance of earning as much as, or more than, workers in plants

In the past some economists have poohpoohed organized labor's plan for a five-day week. A shorter week, they declared, would delay, not decrease, unemployment, on the ground that it would decrease output and the reservoir of wages. Mr. Ford seems to meet this argument neatly-so far, anyway, as his own factories are concerned-for he has established 30,000 new jobs at a stroke, while promising that the arrangement will increase per capita output, decrease unit cost and add to the total wages.

It would seem that a man's ability to earn six days' pay in five days will depend largely on the worker. Apparently Mr. Ford intends to make this feat possible for the normal employee, provided the present enormous demand for Ford cars continues. Nevertheless, the possible disadvantages of the plan are apparent. Too hard a pressure would force out many present employees. It is already the criticism of mass production that only the best workers can stand the pace. Again, a five-day week might mean a lowered standard of living if plant production were so low that workers could not earn a reasonable salary in five days.

On the other hand, the Ford announcement opens up one more dream for the average worker. Blessed with many of the material advantages of civilization, it has been the constant criticism of Americans that they had not sufficient leisure. Is this, perhaps, another gift of the machine-not only that the worker shall have his house, automobile and radio, but time enough to enjoy them?

The Problem of Visas

MOURISTS from the United States to overseas points who have been in the habit of placing upon the State Department responsibility for the heavy cost of passports and visas should give attention to the very effective defense presented by the head of that depart-

As all voyagers know, the United States charges \$10 for a passport and most of the European nations visited by tourists exact \$10 each for the visas which are necessary to obtain admission to those countries. The \$10 fee was imposed during the war by Congress as a means for raising revenue. The foreign governments have allowed it to be understood that when the United States reduced its charge, their charges for visas would be likewise reduced. Unfortunately it seems to be impossible to get them to

carry out this agreement. Two years ago Congress authorized the State Department to make reciprocal agreements with foreign nations for the reduction of the passport fee in exchange for like reductions of the charges for visas. It appears now that none of the large European countries has agreed to such a change. The negotiations have been successful only with Latin-American countries or a few in eastern Europe, little visited by American tourists. The situation is not a promising one for travelers because while the amount of money brought to the State Department in fees is almost negligible, the revenue enjoyed by the countries to which tourists most resort is highly prized by their fiscal authorities. The tendency in France, Italy, and certain other Continental countries is not merely to cling to the full measure of the high charges for visas, but to impose special taxation upon visitors as well. Apparently these charges do nothing to keep down the flood of Americans visiting Europe. If there should be a recession in American prosperity this flood might be materially abated, and Europe might offer inducements to visitors rather than try to overtax them. Until that time shall come, there seems to be little hope of correcting this unfortunate situation.

Philanthropy: Modern Style

THE increasing abundance which the United States has been gleaning from its natural resources and its far-flung industrieswealth which has brought praise from some sources and criticism from others-has made possible during the last two years the greatest philanthropies which America has ever known. Contributions during 1927 and 1928 to educational, religious and social benefactions reached the amazing total of \$4,550,300,000.

The expanding scope and complexity of the Nation's philanthropic activities are causing philanthropy itself to become a highly specialized and expert profession. To administer wealth wisely and to direct its power to social benefit is often a more difficult task than to accumulate it. For this reason, and because indiscriminate philanthropy is usually wasted philanthropy, the highest qualities of vision, skill and patience must necessarily be brought to bear upon the conduct of all substantial charities.

This trend toward properly placed philanthropy is particularly observable in the policy which is coming more and more to control the work of the larger charitable foundations. This policy is to develop social and economic reforms which will be of permanent value, correcting and eliminating conditions which make for poverty and distress rather than seeking chiefly to alleviate these conditions. There are approximately 100 such foundations in the United States, possessing a total capitalization of \$2,000,000,000, and the resource and initiative with which they have been pursuing their diverse enterprises are giving to modern philanthropy a place of highest value as a social science.

Recent organization of the new Rockefelier Foundation, which was accomplished by the merging of the original Rockefeller Foundation. established in 1913, with the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, shows clearly the highly specialized and technical administration which philanthropy of such proportions demands. The work of the Rockefeller Foundation has been outstanding among the philanthropic foundations. The most thorough research has preceded the allocation of its great funds, and it has proved that the most helpful philanthropy is philanthropy directed toward progressively valuable service.

Patriotism in Poetry

TEN American poets have received equal shares in the preliminary prize of the national anthem competition sponsored by Florence Brooks-Aten of New York; and ten poems which presumably reflect the highest patriotic sentiment of the citizenry of the United States are destined, in the nature of things, to be widely quoted.

It is almost axiomatic that, even as a man is known by the company he keeps, a nation is judged by the songs it sings. The United States. therefore, is to be congratulated on having fostered an idealism, expressed by these makers of song, which transcends the familiar war figure so pervasive in many national anthems and which conceives of a patriotism so broad as to embrace in its sentiment a friendly hand

held out to all the world. Whether any of the poems will be generally adopted as a national anthem cannot, at the present, be foretold. Even should none of them gain a place in the country's hymnology, the significance of the remarkable unity of sentiment favorable to the brotherhood of man discernible in most of them should be of great encouragement to those contributing to the

movement universally peaceward. Whatever the nation voicing it, there is much to be expected of a patriotism which is broad enough to proclaim—as winners in the anthem

contest have proclaimed—that, All races here in friendship meet And here united plan On justice and good will to build The Commonwealth of Man;

which is forward-looking enough to sing of its flag,

A song for thy stars when the bugles are blowing The peace of the world: and which is Christian enough to accept as a national precept,

Freedom, we throng your gate To mold a friendly fate, To mold the Brother State That God has willed.

Editorial Notes

In urging a congressional investigation to determine the reason why the Eighteenth Amendment has not been satisfactorily enforced, W. C. Durant, sponsor of the recent \$25,000 dry law enforcement prize contest, mentions the "thousands of otherwise lawabiding citizens who thoughtlessly encourage and support the bootlegger." Thus it would seem that Mr. Durant has determined at least one of the reasons, without the aid of Congress.

According to C. D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, the raising of the S-4 in the recent salvage tests off New London, Conn., does not necessarily mean that a final solution for rescue problems connected with the submarine has been found. The only really successful way to salvage the submarine is to abolish it.

Anonymous donors in the United States have contributed £20,000 for the assistance of distressed coal miners of Great Britain, and in so doing have likewise made an invaluable contribution to the good will existing between the two countries.

What to do with old inner tubes? This problem is solved by a new machine which utilizes rubber bands cut from them to tie up bunches of celery. Thereby also much time is saved.

The Prospect of Europo-American Relations

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

ent one on the other. Neither of them can stand aloof and pretend that it will have nothing to do with the other. Europe is indebted to America in many ways-politically and financially. America has long discovered that its interests are inseparable from the interests of Europe, and after a brief period in which it was customary to say that the United States would never allow itself to be mixed up with European concerns, everybody recognized that in practice the relations of

Europe and America had become unprecedentedly close.

We can dismiss once and for all those theorists who would have America keep to itself, for they have been overtaken by the facts. Those Europeans who find American intervention in their affairs irksome, are, I think, mistaken, but it is obvious that their complaint makes nonsense of the vanishing American view that the United States have no part or lot in Europe.

There are problems which transcend continents. One of them is the problem of peace, and the signing of the Kellogg pact in Paris demonstrates that the two continents are equally bent on maintaining peace, however much they may differ about details and about methods.

There can be various opinions as to the value of the Kellogg pact. Its strength and its weakness have been frequently debated, and I do not propose to add to those debates. What interests me now is an aspect of the pact that has largely escaped notice. It is this-that, whether it is a poor thing or a great thing, it is a proof that Europe and America are moved by the same thoughts, have a common purpose; are, on a higher plane above that on which exist minor differences, united, and seek each other's collaboration. It may turn out that this sign of their solidarity, of the increasing consciousness of their wider interests, is the best thing about the Kellogg

Yet there have indeed been unpleasant incidents involving Europe and America since the signature?

Yes, but even these unpleasant incidents are not without their encouraging side. Europe and America are not in agreement on a number of points relating to disarmament. But it is already something that they should be in disagreement. They are not indifferent to each other. Europe knows that it can make no progress in this, any more than it can in any other domain, without the aid of America. Europe knows that it must consult America, and if America does not consent, then its plans fall to the ground. America, on the other hand, is aware that it cannot stand aside and let Europe make its own arrangements.

Paradoxical as it may appear, even these unpleasant incidents are hopeful; sometimes disagreement is the first step toward agreement. But let us consider more positive manifestation of American participation in the interests of Europe. There is not an activity of the League of Nations-from which the United States at first ostentatiously stood apart-that is not shared in some manner by the United States. The United States unreservedly brings its help to the solution of what may be called (though the term is perhaps inaccurate) noncontroversial matters.

Officially or unofficially, America was all-important in saving Hungary and Austria from complete collapse. America played a notable part in the relief and consoli dation of the Near East. Americans broke the deadlock between France and Germany by sitting on the Dawes commission and framing the Dawes plan, and reparations are now administered largely by Americans. These are only a few examples which might be given.

Did not this association begin long before the war? It did. It is many decades since the fates of Europe and America were linked. But before 1914 it may properly be said that Europe brought to America greater support than America brought to Europe. If the tables are now turned, that is only a just development. The United States grew and became prosperous by the assistance of Europe. Europe furnished emigrants and capital. It is possible that America is right to restrict immigration now, but without immigration it could not have had its present population.

The American pioneers were European emigrants. Until 1914 that situation lasted. The United States, in its turn, supplied Europe with raw materials and foodstuffs. There reciprocity in Europo-American assistance. The war brought changes. Europe needed money, Europe ceased to lend to America, Europe even withdrew a good deal of its capital invested in America. It was the United States which lent money to Europe. Europe bought enormously in America and to pay for these goods borrowed large sums. It would be foolish to deny that in some measure America continued to benefit, but it would be equally foolish to deny that America rendered the greatest services to Europe.

But what of the future? That is a most important question. It is impossible for America, if it had the desire,

TNDOUBTEDLY Europe and America are depend- | to withdraw from Europe, for it has found in Europe a favorable field for investment. It has lent tremendous sums to every country. To the allied countries it lent during the war, and to the enemy countries (as we may conveniently call them though they are no longer enemy countries) it lent after peace was declared. Germany is hugely indebted to America. So is Italy and France and England. So indeed is practically every European country, and in some cases American investments are so great that a large proportion of national industry has come under American control.

This position might possibly be somewhat disturbing from the European viewpoint, but with a proper appreciation of the circumstances I do not think there is the smallest cause for alarm. Certainly Europe cannot lightly mortgage its future. In this connection it is interesting to turn to an article of Sir George Paish in which he states that what Europe needs now is money to pay for what-ever it purchases, as well as to pay its debts. How is such money to be obtained? There are (speaking very roundly) two ways. One is by the continued borrowing of money. The other is by the greater selling of goods.

Increased production is one of the keys to this problem, but that is not the only necessity. If Europe continues to borrow from America, it is not for the purpose of augmenting its production, which is large enough to pay for everything of which Europe has need-on condition that Europe finds outlets. It is useless to manufacture merely to glut the market. Personally I think that Europe could consume more of its own products, and should raise the general standard of living. But we are dealing with the external situation, and it is time that economists devoted more attention to the curious financial and commercial relations of Europe and America.

Sir George Paish has well expressed the position. He declares that by means of the loans contracted in America. Europe today actually buys American products which are double the value of those which the United States buys from Europe. It follows that, though American export trade increases, it is in reality. Europe which is the immediate gainer. But there must nevertheless come a reckoning-day. Europe is getting deeper and deeper into debt. Europe wants these American products, and America wants to sell them; but how can Europe buy and America sell, unless America goes on lending more and more to Europe, and Europe goes on consenting to borrow?

Surely that cannot last for ever? What is the alternative? It is that America should purchase from Europe, directly or indirectly, the equivalent of that which it sells. Nay, more. That would only keep the actual trade balance even. But the United States looks to Europe for payments in respect of interest and amortization on the debts which Europe has contracted. Logically, therefore, since payments are ultimately in goods and services, the United States should also make sufficient purchases from Europe to enable Europe to repay the debts.

Yet it is not by piling up European goods in America that the debt will be paid. That is an impossible solution. The point, however, is that sooner or later a stage will be reached where it will be bound to work out all the implications of the situation resulting from the steady stream of American loans to Europe for the past fourteen years, together with the increasing stream of American goods, making even the adjustment of the ordinary commercial balance difficult.

There can be no doubt that the European debts are such as to hold out a menace to the United States as well as to Europe. I say that because there is something farcical in the system of a creditor supplying funds to a debtor to pay his debts-and that farcical element must become more and more evident. Besides, the tendency of American bankers is to make lending more onerous and even to recuperate. If Europe, by the drying up of American loans, is forced to economize, to lower its level of existence, then it is obvious that American products will not be received so readily in Europe-for want of capacity of payment. That will be neither to the advantage of Europe nor of America.

What, then, is the way out? I am like the Needy Knife Grinder. "Story? I have none to tell, sir." I cannot produce solutions out of my hat. There is no insidious suggestion of cancellation of debts. Clearly that is a matter for the United States itself, and it is not for Europe to make irritating appeals either to generosity or self-interest. But it remains true that things-money and goods-have been flowing overwhelmingly one way for fourteen years, and that a change of policy may be advisable on purely business grounds.

It seems to me an opportune moment, when a new President has been elected, and when (for example) Germany has begun to make normal payments under the Dawes plan, and when France (to take another example) is concerned about the financial future, to reconsider carefully the whole relations, financial and commercial, as well as political, of Europe and America.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Loyalty

MOST persons who are happy have in them those elements of steadfastness and conviction to which applied loyalty gives visible form. It is, indeed, difficult conceive of any continuous pleasure in an existence not motivated and spiritualized by unwavering allegiance to certain fundamental tenets of established truth. But loyalty to the general, the abstract, proposition is likely to be ineffective-probably as an influence upon one's self and most certainly as an influence upon others-unless it is visualized in loyalty to the concrete issue, the definite institution, the living person.

Every man, perhaps, is conscious of a desire to be loyal to his God, but it is only when he translates that fidelity into a loyalty to his church that his purpose has mean ing. Every man, too, desires to be loyal to his country, but it is only when that wish is translated into vigorous militant loyalty to the responsible agencies of government

that his loyalty is worth while. For the man who is discouraged, downhearted, by the rush of events, oppressed by petty failures, there is no stimulant like the compelling power of an intensive loyalty. Let the man who is not making good in his work dedicate himself to a new sense of allegiance to those with whom and for whom he labors. Out of vigorous loyalty to his fellow workers and his employer will come the spirit of which success is forged. Let the man whose life seems dull and sordid find a loyalty—a loyalty to his home, perhaps, to his city, to his college, to his churchand life will be transformed for him as the gleam of purpose dispels the cloud of cynicism and mistrust. Out of loyalty to others will come that greater loyalty to self that transmutes a person into a personality, a slave into

a servant, and a human into a man. Let us attain to a loyalty and hold fast to it. - The Pueblo (Colo.) Chieftain.

Changed Days

HORSE-DRAWN vehicles are now nearly all gone from the road. Nearly all. But for the crofter's cart, leading a load of peats from the hill, bearing a plow or scuffler for repair to the smiddy or taking an emigrant's trunk to the station, you might stand all day by the gable end of our thatched cottage and see not a single beast-

borne burden go by. Little more than two decades ago and that highway was thrang with hoofed transport - with public coaches bowling merrily along behind teams, three abreast, of lanky, big-boned animals, rather emaciated, perhaps from hard service, but sound in wind, supple of limb, and spirited enough to challenge on the road any rival stable; with the gigs and the traps of the lairds and the factors and the farmers who could keep a high-stepping hackney or fast-trotting pony; with the carriers' carts, laden with

the bags and barrels and boxes of miscellaneous merchandise, dawdling along, the driver asleep on a folded tarpaulin, the horse trudging through dreamland; with hawkers' caravans bulging all over with baskets, or, maybe twice a year, with the train of a traveling circus.

—Glasgow Herald.

The Canadian West

ET it be thoroughly understood by all intending immigrants that the Canadian prairie either makes or breaks the man who sets out to subdue it. Prizes there are to be won, without a doubt. Broad areas of fertile wheat land regularly yielding their vast stores of golden grain. Great herds of sleek cattle dotted about the emerald hills in summer, or safely sheltered inside snug buildings in the winter. Big, warm, comfortable houses, furnace-heated, their basements piled with stacks of wood and coal. Lavish tables spread with wholesome food in such profusion as the Londoner never dreams of. Automobiles, radios, telephones, electropower-everybody can have them. Prosperity and abundance are within reach of all who have enough tenacity to forge and use the magic key-work.-Wide World Magazine (London).

The School Beautiful

IF THE average child emerges from school with any A sesthetic taste, he seldom has his surroundings to thank. Yet what a fruitful gallery might be made of the acreage we possess of schoolroom walls! Sir Michael Sadler urges that in decorating school buildings, educational authorities should make use of the talent of our younger painters, and that on the walls should be hung reproductions of great works, ancient and modern. If his policy were followed, the stimulus to our appreciation of art as a people would be incalculable, and the outlook for the artist in England proportionately happier .-Manchester Guardian.

A Public Servant

THE electric spark is changing modern civilization. It was the magnetic properties in the electric spark that drew vast aggregations of people into municipal beehives. Now the new application of the electric spark may spread these aggregations into smaller units, for it is found that they can work better, live more cheaply, and function in every way to greater advantage in towns that are less than 250,000 population than they can in towns that are greater than that. There is now being built in the Shenandoah Valley, of historic Civil War fame, an interconnected power system stretching from Chicago through the middle South, the power of 10.000,000 horses being available on that line. Power brings industry, pany ticularly when power is cheap.-Anderson Herald.